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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Oteiba warns against crude price increases

ROME, Sept. 29 (AP) — The president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) Saturday warned members against breaking the price ceiling of \$23.50 a barrel.

"I don't think any country can go above \$23.50 without referring the matter back to the conference of ministers," Yase Said Oteiba, who is also oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, told a press conference.

"Once you've made an agreement with your colleagues you have to respect your word and signature," Oteiba said. "That is my view as president of OPEC."

Crude buyers and other industry sources in Europe and the United States have said Nigeria and possibly other African countries are planning to boost prices of high-quality crude above \$23.50 beginning Oct. 1. A three-dollar hike is most likely, sources say.

Oteiba also said the U.S. dollar has not yet fallen enough to encourage OPEC to switch oil pricing to a basket of currencies. He spoke at the end of a two-day visit to Italy, during which he met with Premier Francesco Cossiga, Industry Minister Antonio Bisaglia and other officials.

A Kuwaiti press report however said Saturday that oil producers "will raise the price of oil an average of 10 per cent next week."

Despite public opinion

Dayan rejects PLO talks

TEL AVIV, Sept. 29 (R) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has denied Israel would be ready to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) even if it changed its character and aims.

Dayan, in an airport press conference on return from the United States Friday night, was clarifying statements he made in a television interview screened here Thursday night.

The Israeli foreign minister criticized a large part of the media here for understand-

The daily *As-Siyassa* cited unnamed oil industry sources for its report.

These sources also disclosed that the price for spot sales had increased sharply in European and Japanese markets, rising to \$35 and \$45 per barrel for heavy and light crude, respectively, *As-Siyassa* said.

The OPEC meeting in Vienna at the end of June raised the base price of oil from \$14.35 a barrel to \$18, with the right of individual producers to impose surcharges of two dollars and differentials up to a ceiling of \$23.50 a barrel for the next three months.

The three month period ended at midnight Saturday.

In Dubai, the United Arab Emirates has denied that Dubai had halted its oil transactions in anticipation of a price increase.

A responsible UAE source was quoted by *Al-Wakeel Al-Thabaniyya* newspaper Saturday as saying that Dubai's oil policy was part and parcel of that followed by the UAE ministers of petroleum and mineral resources.

The sources said that the interruption in Dubai's oil production was due to periodical maintenance of the oil fields.

Agence France Presse, the French news agency, quoted oil sources in London Friday as saying that Sheikh Rashed bin Said Al-Maktoum, Dubai's ruler, had temporarily frozen his state's oil sales.



King Khalid at Geneva airport

Saud in Algiers

King arrives in Libya

BENGHAZI, Sept. 29 (Agencies) — Libyan President Col. Muammar Qaddafi received King Khalid here Saturday upon arrival from Geneva on a state visit.

Senior government officials and a large crowd welcomed the King and his delegation.

The King is being accompanied by Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan, Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman, Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed and a large group of officials.

The two-day visit will mark the first by a Saudi Arabian King to Libya since Col. Qaddafi took over that country's government 10 years ago.

It comes a week after a meeting in Geneva with Jordan's King Hussein, and has been characterized as a normal visit in keeping

with the friendly relations between the Kingdom and Libya.

The King was seen off at the airport in Geneva, where he has been on a private visit, by Prince Nawaf, the King's son Prince Bandar and the Saudi Ambassador to Switzerland Sheikh Farid Basrawi.

Meanwhile Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal arrived in Algiers, Algeria Saturday carrying a message from the King to President Benjedid Chedli.

The message dealt with recent developments in the Arab world and bilateral relations between Algeria and the Kingdom.

Also in the Maghreb, King Hassan II of Morocco Saturday received a message from President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia.

Details of the message, handed to the King by a Tunisian envoy, were not revealed.

Arab News disputed

Britain denies PLO links near

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Agencies) — Britain Saturday denied a report in *Arab News* that it is about to formally recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The report, carried in Saturday's edition of the newspaper, quoted Arab diplomatic sources in London as saying the Foreign Office has made direct contacts with the PLO recently to seek a clarification of its views on the Middle East situation.

The sources told *Arab News* that as a result of those contacts, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Qatari Ruler Sheikh Khalifa Al Thani last week that Britain would be "taking some very positive steps soon" on the question of Palestine.

But a Foreign Office spokesman said here

Saturday that there had been no change in Britain's position on the PLO. He said the *Arab News* report was "speculation," but did not specifically deny that Mrs. Thatcher's government might be considering a switch in its position.

The Foreign Office spokesman did specifically deny that two Palestinian leaders made contact with senior British officials in London last week, as *Arab News* reported Saturday.

The sources told *Arab News* not only that the two men had had such contacts, but also that Foreign Office officials are to meet early this week with PLO representatives Nabil Ramlawi to discuss the latest developments on Palestine.

Ramlawi is the PLO's representative in England.

Jackson visits camp

PLO looking for office in Harlem

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (Agencies) — Zehdi Terzi, the Palestinian Liberation Organization's U.N. observer, says he hopes soon to open a new PLO office in Harlem, one of New York's leading black communities.

"Come live in Harlem," someone yelled Friday evening after Terzi addressed some 100 members of the black New York action committee at the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church on 145th Street in Harlem.

Terzi, whose present mid-Manhattan office is being torn down, revealed that his lawyer was indeed attempting to find space in the North Manhattan neighborhood for a new PLO office.

"I've been denied (office space) in mid-town Manhattan," Terzi said. "So I told my attorney to get us space on Kenos Avenue — (in

Harlem)."

Meanwhile, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young says he believes Israel has squandered its moral power in the United States by bombing Lebanon and allowing settlements on the occupied West Bank.

In an interview with a Kuwaiti newspaper correspondent, he said these Israeli actions corresponded with a decline in Palestinian terrorism and people began to shift the moral balance toward the Palestinians.

In Lebanon throngs of Palestinian refugees lifted the black American civil rights advocate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, on their shoulders Saturday and shouted "welcome brother, welcome brother."

"Jackson, Arafat, brothers in the struggle for freedom," the crowds shouted in a unison as they toured the Rashidieh refugee camp, on the edge of Tyre, with Jackson setting on their shoulders and resting his palms on their heads.

Stanfield has Baghdad talks

BAGHDAD, Sept. 29 (R) — Canada's special envoy Robert Stanfield Saturday held talks with an Iraqi leader on the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Iraq news agency reported.

It said Stanfield, who is on a Middle East tour, reviewed with Izzat Ibrahim, vice-chairman of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, Arab-Canadian relations in general and bilateral ties in particular.

Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark sent Stanfield on his current mission following strong Arab objections to his election pledge to move Canada's embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

King meets Zayed; Arab leaders hold more talks on Gulf

GENEVA, Sept. 29 (Agencies) — King Khalid met United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan al Nahyan here Saturday prior to the King's departure for Libya.

The subject of their discussions over lunch was not released.

Meanwhile, in Jeddah, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah Saturday met with the Kuwaiti ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Saud Al-Osaimi.

No details were released on their talks, but they came on a day of heavy activities involving the states of the Gulf.

In Kuwait, Ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah received a message from Syrian President Hafez Assad, conveyed to him by a senior aide in the Syrian Foreign Ministry.

A brief statement said that Assad's message came within the context of cooperation and mutual consultations.

To the south, in Manama, Bahrain's information minister said he doesn't believe his country is directly threatened by the new government in Iran.

But in an interview with the English language daily *Gulf Mirror*, Tareq Al-Mo'ayyed also said that statements about Bahrain made by certain parties in Iran amounted to interference in Bahrain's internal affairs.

"Such statements support unknown ethnic groups and organizations which exist only in the minds of those people making the statements," he said.

Several of Iran's religious leaders have said Bahrain is a part of Iran, but the government in Tehran has denied that view represents its official policy.

In a further attempt to diffuse tensions caused by those claims, Iranian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi Saturday repeated the government's official position and called for cooperation among all Gulf states.

Statements to the contrary are personal opinions and do not reflect official policy, he said.

In an interview with the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Anbaa*, Yazdi also denied that the Iranian Navy's maneuvers in the Gulf this week had any implications for other Gulf states.

The Iranian naval exercise in the Gulf this week was within territorial waters and not designed to convey any message whatsoever to the Arab states of the Gulf.

The maneuvers ended Friday, and had involved a fleet of 20 ships and a landing force of Iranian marines. The commander of



Sheikh Zayed

the Iranian Navy, Adm. Ahmad Madani, said the maneuvers were designed to protect Iran's oilfields.

In the interview with the Kuwaiti newspaper, given while attending the United Nations General Assembly session in New York, Yazdi said that despite the fact that it was a senior Iranian leader, Ayatollah Montazeri, who called for the takeover of Bahrain, that did not make it government policy.

Klibi meets Sarkis, Hoss on summit

BEIRUT, Sept. 29 (Agencies) — Arab League Secretary General Chedli Klibi Saturday called on Lebanese President Elias Sarkis after arriving from Damascus, where he held talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Klibi's meeting with Sarkis dealt with Lebanon's proposal for an Arab summit on the troubled South. He also held talks earlier in the day with Lebanese Premier Salim Hoss.

Klibi said he had reached an agreement with Dr. Hoss on certain proposals which the Arab League would present to member states. He gave no details.

However, Lebanese official sources said they dealt with finding a formula that would reconcile the Palestine cause and the Lebanese problem, preserving the interests of both, as advocated by Dr. Hoss.

Dr. Hoss said the talks covered the date and venue of the summit and Lebanese proposals to ensure the success of the conference.

Burmese quit

nonaligned unit

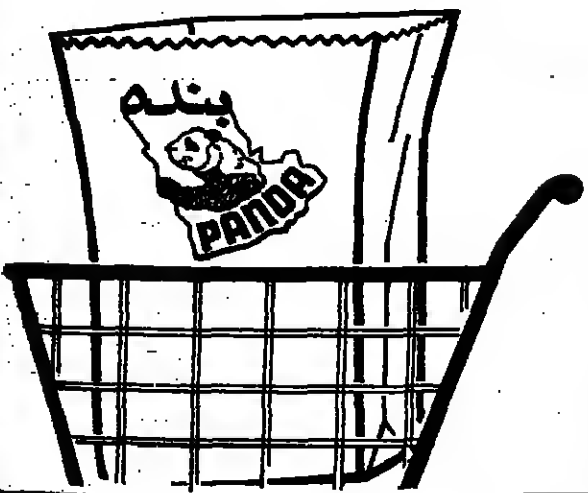
UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 29 (R) — Burma has told the U.N. General Assembly it was disillusioned with the 88-nation nonaligned movement and had decided to withdraw from membership.

Burmese Foreign Minister U. Myint Maung, who led the Burma delegation to the recent nonaligned summit in Havana, said in a speech to the assembly he had gone to Cuba hoping that the principles which inspired the founding of the movement could be revived.

"What happened at the conference only disappointed and disillusioned us, and we saw that something decisive needed to be done if those principles were to be saved," he said. Burma had submitted a motion to appoint a committee to define the movement's principles and qualifications for membership, U. Myint Maung recalled.

His country had warned that if no action was taken on the motion it would withdraw, and the motion had been ignored.

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Regarded as strong candidate

Pakistani challenger enters lists for OIC post

By Timothy Sisley



Ghulam Ishaq Khan

JEDDAH, Sept. 29 — The Pakistani government has entered a candidate in the lists for the election of a new secretary-general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference. He is regarded as a strong contender.

Maj. Gen. Fazal Muqueem Khan, the Pakistani ambassador here, confirmed Saturday that Islamabad's Finance, Commerce and Coordination Minister Ghulam Ishaq Khan was nominated last week by his government. The election is to be held at the New York meeting on Oct. 8 of foreign ministers of the 42

member states.

The other candidates are Habib Chatti, once a Tunisian foreign minister, and Abu Said Choudhury, a former president of Bangladesh. It is thought that Indonesia may put forward Muhammad Nasser, a former prime minister, but that cannot be confirmed here.

The election was to have taken place in May at the Fez foreign ministers' conference, but both it and a resolution to extend to four years the two maximum two-year terms of each secretary-general were put off to the New York meeting. The present secretary-general, Dr. Amadou Karim Gaye of Senegal, has already been elected for a second term, and his mandate would normally expire at the end of this year.

The New York meeting has both questions at the top of its agenda, although it is formally the regular extraordinary meeting arranged to coordinate positions at the United Nations General Assembly.

There is no deadline for candidates to be entered, and the Pakistani nomination is regarded as having been made at virtually the last minute after support has been ensured. Gen. Khan would not directly confirm whether or not Saudi support for the Pakistani has been secured, but he said that although no country had made a specific commitment, soundings had been taken.

Khan is regarded as a strong candidate on his own experience and merits, but he also has his country's location in his favor. The first secretary-general of the OIC, which was established in 1969, was former Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, the second Muhammad Hassan Tuhami of Egypt. Gaye was the

third, so Asia, the Arab world and Africa have each had a turn. It is now Asia's again.

But many Arabs support the Tunisian candidate with the argument that Tuhami hardly finished his term, and the thesis that there are far more Arab countries to be represented than Asian. They are also the heaviest backers of the OIC. The Bangladeshi candidate also has the geographical rotation on his side, and Gaye the accumulated weight of his four years experience.

Khan was born in 1915. Educated at the Punjab University, he joined the Indian Civil Service in 1940. After Partition he rose in the Pakistani civil service, becoming secretary of finance in 1966 and cabinet secretary in 1970. From 1971 to 1975 he was governor of the State Bank of Pakistan, and until 1977 secretary-general of the Ministry of Defense. In January of last year he was appointed the government's secretary-general-in-chief and advisor to the chief martial law administrator, Gen. Zia ul-Haq.

In July last year he was made minister of finance and coordination, raking over the commerce portfolio and deputy chairmanship of the Planning Commission in April of this year.

He is now leading the Pakistani delegation to the joint meeting in Belgrade of the International Monetary Fund and the International

Chinese trade fest opened

DAMMAM, Sept. 29 (SPA) — Sheikh Saad Al-Moajjel, the head of Damman's Chamber of Commerce, Saturday opened a Nationalist Chinese trade exhibition, organized by a visiting Chinese mission.

tional Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Of his opponents, Choudhury was the first president of Bangladesh, serving from 1972 to 1975. Trained in England as a barrister, he has been a justice of the Supreme Court of Bangladesh and foreign minister. He is 58.

Charti is 63, a former journalist who served as Tunisian foreign minister from 1974 to 1977. He was interned by the French authorities for three years before independence, for part of that time in the same camp as President Bourguiba.

He has been ambassador to London, Tehran, Damascus, Beirut, Baghdad, Ankara, Rabat and Algiers and a member of the Tunisian delegation to the United Nations entrusted with the issue of decolonization and the Palestine question.

The OIC, based in Jeddah, was established by the first Islamic summit conference, in Rabat in 1969, largely through the efforts of King Faisal. The decision was at least in part motivated by the consternation and shock throughout the Islamic world from the fire in the Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem, Islam's third holiest shrine.

In recent years the OIC has come to concentrate more and more on the economic aspects of Islamic cooperation and integration, establishing a technical training college in Bangladesh, the Islamic Chamber of Commerce in Karachi and a statistical and research center in Ankara. That trend may give Khan, as finance minister, an extra advantage.



FOUNDATION: Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal, the chairman of the Board of Secretaries of the King Faisal Foundation, at its meeting here Thursday. He is flanked by Muslim World League Secretary-General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Karakan and Asir Governor Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, both members of the board. The meeting approved the accounts of 1978 to 1979 and a SR178 million budget for 1979 to 1980.

Four-day trip

Yemeni minister of health to visit

JEDDAH, Sept. 29 (SPA) — North Yemeni Minister of Health Dr. Muhammad Ahmad Al-Asbahi will visit Saudi Arabia for four days, at the invitation of Minister of Health Dr. Hassan Al-Jazairi. He will arrive here Oct. 13, SPA reports.

Asbahi, accompanied by an official delegation, will hold talks with Dr. Jazairi.

In Jeddah, The Ministry of Health has decided to build a hospital specializing in incurable diseases.

Instructions had been issued to find alternatives for going abroad for treatment by providing all

specializations in the Kingdom.

Studies for the hospital have been completed and work will begin shortly. In its long-term plan, the ministry will build hospitals that specialize in incurable diseases in all the regions. It is now studying building one in the Eastern Province.

Kharj public hospital has been provided with specialized doctors and a nursing team after repairing, furnishing and supplying it with advanced medical instruments, the assistant general director for health in the Central Region, Dr. Mustapha Shararah, told *Al-Jazirah* Saturday.

A committee drawn from the Ministry of Health, Riyadh Governorate and the Health Department in the central Region will decide the location of 25 rural clinics around Riyadh.

Shararah said the committee will take its final decision on the basis of the population of the area where the clinic is to be built. Areas with rough roads and those which have a suitable area for a clinic will be given priority.

In Mecca, inspectors of the Environmental Health Authority have destroyed 9,906 kilograms of meat considered unfit for human consumption.

The authority's director, Talal Abdul Sattar, told *Okaz* Saturday that the inspectors were very

active in touring restaurants, food markets and any shops selling food to the public.

The teams are made up of doctors and health controllers. Abdul Sattar said that the teams also toured dairy product shops and looked at their refrigerators.

Security men forbidden to drive taxis

JEDDAH, Sept. 29 — Saudi employees, laborers and students have been allowed to take second jobs drawing cabs, *Al-Jazirah* newspaper reported Saturday.

But official orders have been issued to forbid security armed forces, and National Guard personnel from driving taxis, as it was incompatible with their official duties.

Traffic Departments are now issuing a numbered and dated card to every driver showing the name of the owner and the driver of the taxi. It must be presented to traffic officials or the police on demand.

The paper said that a deterrent punishment would be given to every offender, especially as the state has raised the pay and living standards of armed forces personnel, so that they can dedicate their efforts to their official obligations.

Weather aide leads team visiting Yemeni facilities

SANAA, Sept. 29 (SPA) — A Saudi meteorological and civil aviation delegation led by Sheikh Rumaith Mansour Rumaith, Director-General of Meteorology, Saturday paid a visit to the General Organization of Civil Aviation and Meteorology in North Yemen and inspected its technical sections.

The delegation held a meeting with the Yemeni side, headed by Muhammad Al-Haimi, the organ-

ization's chairman, and discussed various aspects of cooperation in civil aviation.

The delegation later visited the capital's airport to acquaint itself with its new equipment and then called at the observatory paid for by Saudi Arabia.

Haimi gave a luncheon party in honor of the Saudi delegation, which came here last week to participate in the National Day celebrations.

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In Riyadh

Basketball tourney opens

RIYADH, Sept. 29 — Deputy Governor of Riyadh Prince Satam Saturday opened the First Arab Basketball Tournament, organized by the Saudi Basketball Union.

The ceremony began with a parade by the participating teams.

The president of the International Basketball Union arrived here Thursday from Milan, the secretary of the Asian Basketball Union and the international Korean referee also flew in. The Syrian, Libyan, Bahraini

and Kuwaiti teams had arrived Wednesday and Thursday. Bahrain sent a delegation to the general assembly of the union. The Kuwaiti team was accompanied by a press delegation led by Muhammad Heef Al-Hajarin.

In Kuwait, the Third Arab Handball Tournament for the Palestine Cup opened Friday. Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar, UAE, Jordan, Palestine, Morocco, Libya, Syria, Iraq and the host country, Kuwait are taking part.

Portakabin

Instant accommodation here to stay
Europe's leading manufacturer of portable buildings mounts permanent exhibition in Jeddah

Portakabin Limited of York, England, internationally successful manufacturers of portable instant accommodation, have decided to consolidate their presence here in Jeddah. As a result of the outstanding success of the Portakabin Xpota Series units in Saudi Arabia, their agents — Alatas Agencies — have organised a permanent exhibition site where visitors can inspect the units before deciding to buy.

Portakabin pioneered the concept of portable buildings in 1961, and have used their unrivalled experience to develop the Xpota Series specifically for extreme climates and harsh conditions of use. Their own architects and engineers were set the task of producing buildings manufactured to match permanent construction standards, yet which could be shipped economically to any part of the world and erected in less than an hour ready for immediate use. During tests, an Xpota unit withstood controlled temperatures ranging from 65°C to -25°C in simulated conditions of fierce solar glare, high humidity and salt attack.

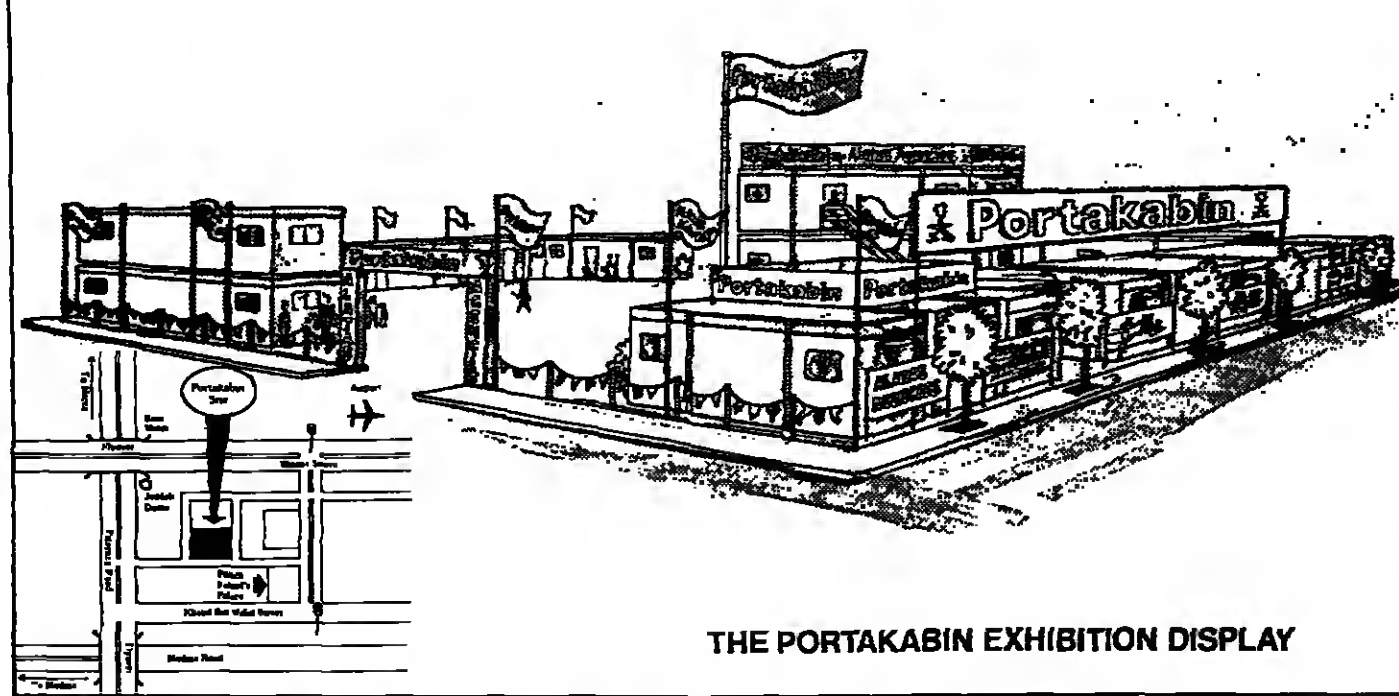
Outstanding specification

Xpota units are available in self-contained and open-plan form, designed for endless flexibility in satisfying all kinds of accommodation requirements. The specification includes extensive use of steel for toughness and reliability, outstanding insulation in the walls and roof, a long-life heat-reflecting roof surface and an overall quality of finish on which the reputation of Portakabin has always been founded.

Portakabin-the famous name that's often misused

The leading position that Portakabin Limited occupies in the field of instant accommodation has led some people to call all portable buildings by this name. This is incorrect: Portakabin is a registered trade mark, and anything not manufactured by Portakabin Limited cannot be called a Portakabin unit. So next time you decide on portable buildings for your urgent accommodation requirements, make sure they are Portakabin units and not some second best. A visit to their new exhibition site will convince you of the difference.

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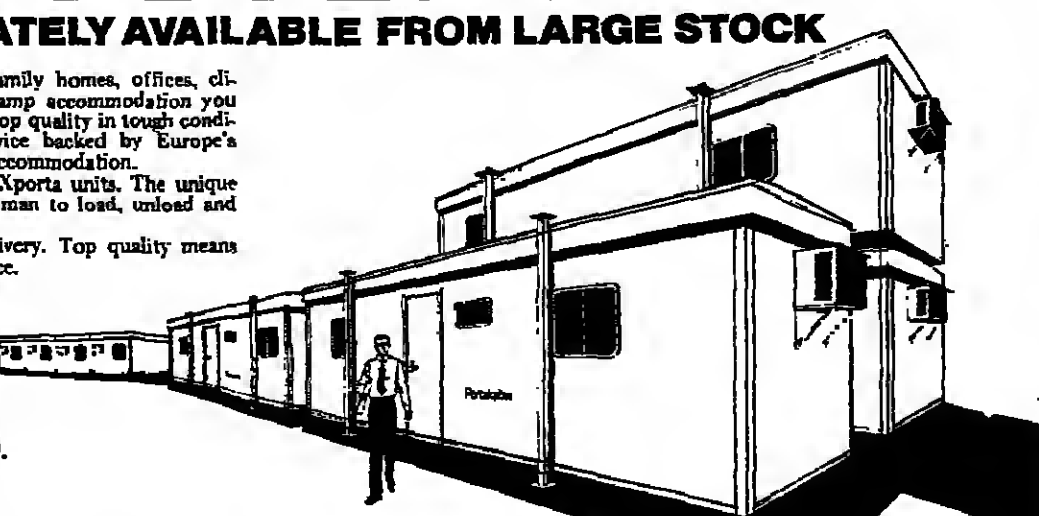
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Economy and convenience

Mr. Eric Theile, Managing Director of the highly successful Robertson — Arcoma Construction Company (Specialising in the erection of large steel-clad buildings and industrial complexes across the Kingdom) is a big user of Portable buildings. He's quite clear about why he chooses Portakabin units:

"It's a matter of economy and convenience. The toughness and durability of the Portakabin units cuts our replacement and repair costs and saves

us large sums of money in the long term. And being able to move them quickly and easily is very important to us particularly in our business where instant mobility has enabled us to effectively operate in any part of the Kingdom at short notice. We need to move men, equipment, accommodation, kitchens, diningrooms, everything to wherever we're working. Portakabin units make our job that much easier, especially when you know you can rely on them."

A contribution to the Kingdom's growth

J.B. Smith, Regional Director Middle East for Portakabin Limited, will be resident in Saudi Arabia for the duration of the exhibition in Jeddah. He comments: "Portakabin Limited is proud of its association with the Kingdom and we like to feel that in some measure our buildings have helped in the phenomenal industrial growth of the last five years. Saudi Arabia has always been fortunate in having wise and progressive leadership since its formation. Each reign has had a different set of circumstances to contend with. King Abdul Aziz with few resources united the Kingdom. King Faisal introduced industrialisation and modern technology. King Khalid has consolidated and stabilised the economy to ensure the future. Portakabin originally came into Saudi Arabia during 1974-75 when the great influx of expatriate labour over-stretched existing accommodation resources. Xpota instant accommodation helped to alleviate these problems and keep pace with vast expansion programme.

"Now the active industrial and commercial growth of the Kingdom will continue to require additional offices, workshops, showrooms, clinics and many other forms of accommodation. Portakabin units in Europe were originally designed for just these kinds of applications, and we are sure our expertise will be of great benefit in the future development of Saudi Arabia."

Advertisement

Saudi Arabia will keep traditions, Dr. Yamani says

By Staff Writers

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina, Sept. 29 — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani has reiterated that Saudi Arabia is proud of its faith, values, heritage and civilization.

He was addressing the opening session of the International Conference on Saudi Development today on the Campus of Duke University here.

He said that the Kingdom wished to build and modernize itself while sticking to the Sharia. It will never accept that its development should affect its values and principles.

"Many people refer to Saudi Arabia as a 'Kingdom of oil', he told the audience, which included 16 officials and scholars from the Kingdom as well as representatives of business, education and

financial capital is the solution to development, but it causes development to be more and more complicated.

"Our development is unique. We're trying to build so many things in a short period of time. We share many problems with other developing countries, but capital is not one of them. We have more and greater challenges. A conference like this will help."

Yamani also pointed out that despite the cash on hand the Kingdom is not a wealthy country. "In terms of necessities, such as schools, hospitals, telephones and roads," he said. "We are not wealthy. Any city or town in North Carolina is more wealthy in these ways."

In London, Saudi Arabia was urged to pay greater attention to its public relations and the world's media if it is to be represented fairly in the Western press.

Johnathan Aitken, founder of the British-Saudi Arabian friendship in the House of Commons, told Arab News "rumors about Saudi Arabia can go unchecked in the Western mass media because official statements are not issued to correct them."

"Now that Saudi Arabia is a recognized world power it should be more accessible to the world's press."

The need for better communications between East and West is one of several topics discussed in London this weekend, when the Arab image in the Western mass media is the subject of an international press seminar.

Over 100 representatives of the world's press, radio and television as well as diplomats and information ministers are to assemble at the Carlton Tower Hotel for the two day event.

Discussion will center around the roots of the alleged distortion of the Arab image in the West and how this can be corrected. In the chair will be Lord Caradon, former British foreign minister and Frank Rogers, chairman of the International Press Institute of Britain.

Former Prime Minister Edward Heath, Dr. Walid Khaddouri, OPEC's director of information, Muhammad Hassanein Heikal, former editor of Al-Ahram, as well as Aitken will be among the speakers.



Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani

government from the United States, Pakistan and South Korea. But we don't feel happy with that.

"We aren't 'People of oil'; we have a proud history of civilization and religion. We were here before oil and we will be here after the oil."

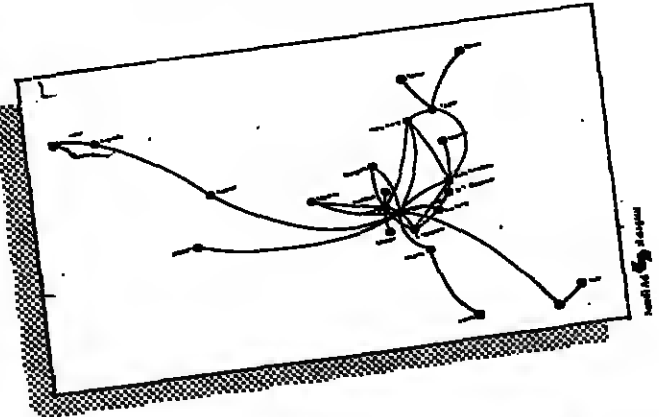
He also pointed out that the Kingdom does not produce oil, but extracts it. "Therefore we have to be careful of the amount we extract while we also have a responsibility to the rest of the world."

"When we extract more oil than we need, we have the cash and have to decide where and how to use it. Some people feel that

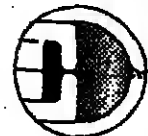
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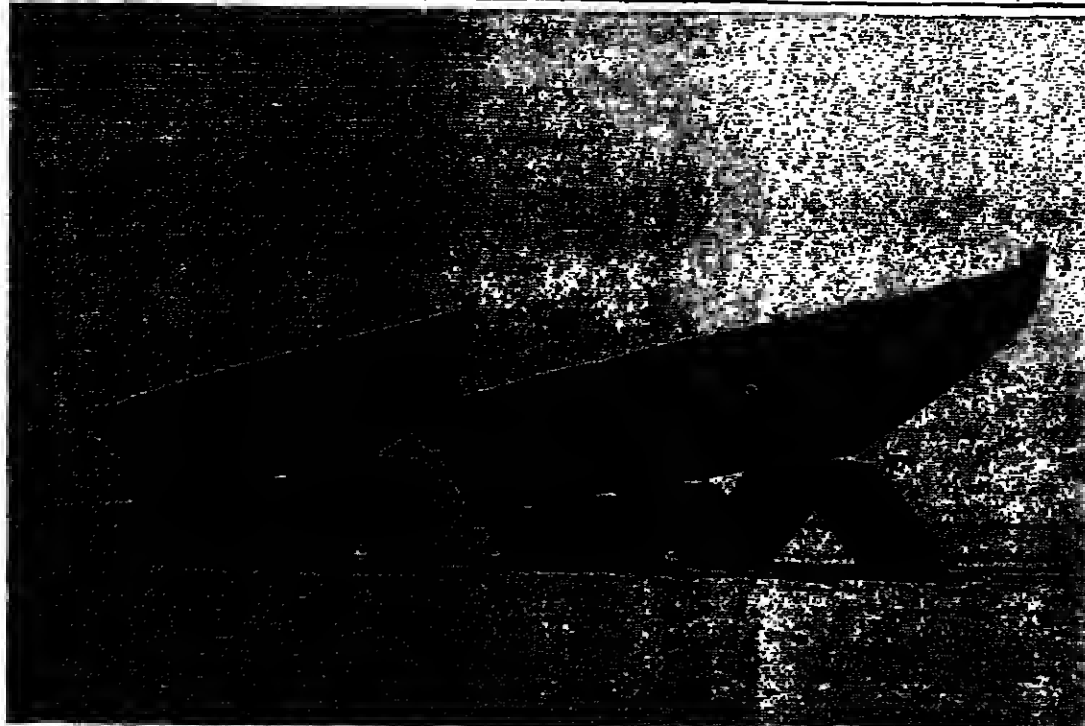
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JEDDAH, One of Jeddah's modern sculptures, intended to remind the people of the town of their past.

Mitsubishi aides leave for Riyadh

TOKYO, Sept. 29 (AP) — Ten Mitsubishi officials left here for Riyadh Saturday for talks on construction of a petrochemical plant in Saudi Arabia.

The team, led by Mitsubishi Corp. director Tsutomu Tago, is expected to pave the way for agreement on the joint venture with the Saudi Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC).

The expansion SABIC wants of the plant's capacity, including the production of ethylene derivatives, will be the major topic to be discussed, according to Mitsubishi.

Indonesian minister pays visit

JEDDAH, Sept. 29 (SPA) — Indonesia's Religious Affairs Minister General Alim Shah arrived here Saturday with a message from President Suharto to King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

Shah, who was met at the airport by Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Waseel, is expected to remain here for three days.

Saudis read, water papers

HASA, Sept. 29 (SPA) — The general director of the Hasa Irrigation and Drainage Project, Sheikh Muhammad Aba Batteen, said Saturday Saudi Arabia presented three papers to a water use conference held in the United States from Sept. 16 to 20.

They dealt with the Saudi programs for use of water, recycling sewage water and the Farasan desalination plant in south.

League to discuss hostile moves

MECCA, Sept. 29 (SPA) — The constituent assembly of the Muslim World League will meet here next Saturday to discuss several issues including anti-Islamic movements inside and outside the Islamic world.

It will also discuss the question of occupied Jerusalem which is Islam's third holiest shrine after Mecca and Medina.

The conference will be chaired by Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Baz, director general of the Offices of Research, Guidance and Propaga-

tion. Also present will be Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the League.

The Assistant Secretary General Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqqah said the conference will discuss attacks on Islamic countries whether through military aggression or ideological infiltration.

He said that communism cannot survive in Africa in any form and that foreign military and economic intervention in the continent will prove to be useless in the long run.

Farisi replies to critics

Cleaner Jeddah being studied

JEDDAH, Sept. 29 — Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil is to hold talks with municipality officials on allocating more money to cleaning Jeddah.

Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi told Al-Jazirah Saturday that Sheikh Muhammad has shown great interest in improving the situation. The discussions will center on providing more modern machinery and workers for the municipality. Sheikh Muhammad is now acting minister of municipal and rural affairs.

In the interview Farisi defended his position against critics of the state of the city. He said the municipality could not absorb Jeddah's rapid expansion. "New areas have grown up and our cleaning department cannot cover them all because of the shortage of workers," he said.

Prince Majed, minister of municipal and rural affairs, has meanwhile approved Medina Municipality's plan for the Pilgrimage.

Al-Riyadh quoted Medina Mayor Sheikh Saqqah Khashoggi as saying that his municipality will establish ten centers for environmental health. They will inspect food and the wares of street vendors and will fight insects.

More workers will be taken on by the Cleaning Department, and they will work around the clock distributing garbage bags to hotels and encampments. The bags will be collected and disposed of three times a day.

All roadworks around the Holy

Haram will be stopped during the Pilgrimage lest they get in people's way.

Street vendors will not be entirely banned, but they will be allotted particular pitches that will be checked and watched 24 hours a day. A committee drawn from the governorate, the municipality and the Public Security will allot the stalls.

There will be 24 hour a day service at mortuaries during the Pilgrimage. They will be equipped with ambulances and all other requirements.

The municipality will stick up posters and distribute leaflets in several languages urging pilgrims to safeguard public health. They will be told not to drop litter or throw garbage in the streets and not to pee in the streets. There will be 24 hour patrols to ensure the rules are obeyed.

Around the Prophet's Mosque illumination will be improved, as will the Land Pilgrims' City in Sal-



Muhammad Said Farisi

tanah and the pilgrim car parking area in Sifyon. Street cleaning and insecticide spraying teams will be on standby in those areas.

A telephone line has been installed for pilgrims' complaints. It will be open around the clock.

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NIOC chief ousted

Iran religious leaders laud cabinet changes

TEHRAN, Sept. 29 (R) — Iran's ruling religious leaders have welcomed Friday's cabinet reshuffle by Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan in which the new post of oil minister was created to replace the head of the Iranian National Oil Company (NIOC).

The appointment of Ali Akbar Moinefar as oil minister was accompanied by a threat from Ayatollah Khomeini to try Hassan Nazih, head of the NIOC, for treason.

Nazih was Friday night ordered to report to the public prosecutor within 24 hours.

Nazih has been resisting strong pressure to resign for the last week after fighting attempts by the religious leaders to purge NIOC's management.

The charges which might be brought against him by the prosecutor were not specified and his future position was not clear.

Bazargan said Moinefar's appointment had been approved by the Council of the Revolution but was not definite. He did not explain.

Nazih was not available for comment. Nor would a NIOC spokesman discuss the situation. In a speech broadcast Friday Khomeini said that Nazih had committed unspecified wrongs, and would, "Inshallah" (God willing), stand trial.

Saturday's issue of the Tehran daily *Islamic Republic*, mouthpiece of the religious leadership, said it hoped the government reshuffle, which affected nine cabinet posts, would signal deep changes and a campaign against the bureaucracy of the past.

It said the change in running the country's oil industry had been necessary because the experience of the seven months since the revolution showed that the NIOC's mechanism could not be left intact.

The newspaper was at the forefront of the religious leaders' onslaught to oust Nazih.

Other changes in the government included the appointment of a civilian, Mostafa Ali Chamran, as Iran's new defense minister. Chamran was a former deputy

premier in charge of revolutionary affairs. No replacement was named for him.

Gen. Taqi Khatami's resignation as defense minister was announced by the government earlier this month.

Bazargan named his son-in-law, Hoshyar Ali Asadi, as minister of state for executive affairs.

Yadollah Sahabign one of Bazargan's oldest friends, was shifted to the new post of minister of state in charge of training and research. He was previously minister for revolutionary projects.

No replacements were named for the former positions of Bani-Asadi and Yadollah Sahabi. The latter's son, Ezzatullah Sahabi, was named as Moinefar's successor as head of the Plan and Budget Organization.

Darius Forouhar, a lawyer, was shifted to the new post of "roving" minister from the ministry of labor. Ali Espahbodi was named acting minister of labor.

Only a few days after the start of the academic year, Bazargan replaced Ali Shariat-Vadari as minister of science, culture and the arts. Hassan Habibi was named acting minister. It is this ministry which is in charge of the universities.

The premier also named

Muhammad Ali Reja'i acting minister of education. Reja'i had been in charge of the ministry since the resignation of Gholam Hossein Shokoubi earlier this month.

Islamic Republic said that the enormous problems facing all the new government members showed that only men who loved the revolution and were prepared to put up with difficulties could take up these posts.

Three executed

TEHRAN, Sept. 29 (R) — Three men were executed as counter-revolutionaries in the former Kurdish rebel capital of Mahabad Friday, the state radio said.

They were the first executions carried out in Mahabad since the city was retaken by government forces earlier this month.

The three men were shot by firing squads on the orders of Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, the religious judge sent to punish Kurdish insurgents. Nearly 100 alleged Kurdish rebels have been executed in the western border region since the Ayatollah began his mission last month.

The Tehran press Thursday reported that 50 alleged members of the banned Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP) in Mahabad.

Ecevit in the balance

Turkish minister resigns

ANKARA, Sept. 29 (Agencies) — The housing minister in the government of Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit resigned Saturday, saying the government no longer had the necessary parliamentary support to rule effectively.

The minister, Ahmet Karaslan, one of the independent members of Ecevit's cabinet, warned that any government effort to bolster its dwindling parliamentary strength with transfers from other parties was unlikely to work.

With Karaslan's defection the government strength in the ruling 450-seat assembly went down to 219 seats.

The opposition bloc could now muster 224 seats, only two short of a solid majority needed to topple the government through a vote of confidence.

In a related development, the police chief of the Mediterranean industrial city of Adana was shot dead Friday and several people were wounded in other towns in one of Turkey's most serious outbreaks of political violence this year.

Sources in Ecevit's Social Democratic government said they feared the day's nationwide violence, in which a second person was killed and four were critically wounded, was a "deliberate attempt to disrupt crucial lower house by-elections in two weeks' time."

The elections could spell the end of Ecevit's government, which is already in a minority in the lower house.

Turkey has been wracked by political extremist killings since Ecevit took over at the start of 1978.



HOT DEBATE: Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs (left) and Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil engage in hot debate Wednesday with the Israeli delegation at the Palestinian autonomy talks in Alexandria.

Denies link with Iraq 'plot'

Iskandar excludes coup in Syria

BEIRUT, Sept. 29 (AP) — Syrian Information Minister Ahmad Iskandar has blamed the early September disturbances in the northern port city of Latakia on the "lack of initiative" of local officials, a Paris-based Arabic-language magazine reported Saturday.

The independent weekly *Al Moustakbal* also quoted Iskandar as saying that there is no chance of a coup in Syria and as denying the country had anything to do with a plot uncovered in Iraq in July.

Iskandar said the assassination of a religious leader in Latakia got out of hand because authorities "left the body of Sheikh Youssef Sarem lying on the street for several hours" after he was shot, the magazine said.

"Frankly, there was a lack of initiative and awareness on the part of the local authorities in Latakia," Iskandar said. "Demonstrators attacked official vehicles in the area for hours until the body was buried."

Iskandar said the clashes were not sectarian. Diplomatic sources in Damascus have said that members of the minority Alawite sect, to which President Hafez Assad belongs, attacked members of the majority Sunni sect after the assassination.

More than 14 persons were said to have been killed in Latakia after the assassination, and army troops had to be called in to restore order.

Like diplomatic sources in

Damascus, Iskandar was quoted as saying there is no chance of a coup against Assad in Syria.

"No two persons would disagree on the fact that the possibility of a military coup in Syria is completely nonexistent," he said. "The era of military coups has gone forever."

The minister also commented on recent reports in the press that Iraq holds Syria responsible for a supposed plot against President Saddam Hussein that led to the execution of 21 high-ranking Iraqis.

"We have no interest at all in causing trouble to Iraq," Iskandar said. "We have every interest in keeping the bridges open between us. It's a conspiracy to insert Syria's name in any plot against Iraq."

After the signing of the Camp David peace accords by the United States, Israel and Egypt last November, Syria and Iraq announced they would unify their two governments to form a strong front against Israel.

The minister also said that the operation had returned safely to base.

In Haifa meanwhile firemen aided by helicopters Friday night fought a large bushfire in the Haifa area.

The fire, fanned by strong winds, spread within hours across tens of kilometers of Oak Forests.

Earlier, Israeli firemen extinguished two major fires, one near the ancient Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the old city of Jerusalem and the other at the Lydda airport near Tel Aviv.

The Jerusalem fire started at a shoe factory while the airport fire was in the storeroom of a fruit and vegetable exporting company.

Police said they did not yet know the reasons for the fires or the extent of the damage.

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7 Pakistani parties are boycotting poll panel

LAHORE, Sept. 29 (AP) — Seven Pakistani right-wing political parties, making up the Central Council of the Pakistan National Alliance (PNA), Friday decided not to register with the election commission as required for the Nov. 17 general elections. It means that all major political parties have now decided to sit out the elections.

'Undemocratic'

Mufti Mahmood, president of the alliance, told a news conference here that the council also had directed all component parties of the alliance "not to register." He said registration was "undemocratic and humiliating."

The PNA chief, recalling his meeting with President Zia Ul-Haq on Tuesday, said Zia had assured him that the order for political parties to register before the elections would be withdrawn.

Disqualified

"Instead of making an announcement as agreed in the meeting," Mufti said, "the president declared that parties, which did not register, would be disqualified from the forthcoming elections."

The People's Party, the National Democratic Party, and the Pakistan National Party have already rejected registering, at the risk of being disqualified from the elections.

Unacceptable

"Any election without the major political parties would not only be unacceptable to the people of Pakistan but would not be accepted by the world," Mufti said.

However, Zia said Thursday at Quetta, capital of Baluchistan, in an interview that despite the boycott of general elections by the major political parties, the elections will be held as scheduled Nov. 17.

'Handmaid Assembly'

Commenting on Zia's remarks, Mufti said it appears that the president deliberately wants to keep the political parties out of the general elections, and wants to set up a "handmaid assembly" to continue ruling the country.

Oman, France sign cultural pact

MUSCAT, Sept. 29 (SPA) — A cultural cooperation agreement was signed here Saturday between Oman and France. It calls for the exchange of expert personnel in education, vocational training, health and information services. A joint committee was formed to draw up plans of cooperation and follow up their implementation. The agreement was signed by Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Qaiz Zawawi and the French ambassador in Muscat.

Marchais invites Arafat to France

BEIRUT, Sept. 29 (R) — The Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat has accepted an invitation from French Communist Party chief Georges Marchais to visit France, the Palestine news agency Wafa said Saturday. It gave no date for the planned trip.

Polisario envoy to meet Hussein

AMMAN, Sept. 29 (R) — An envoy of the Algerian-backed Polisario Front guerrillas fighting Morocco for the independence of Western Sahara arrived in Jordan Friday night for a meeting with King Hussein, Ahmad Ali Nureddin, a member of the front's political bureau, said Saturday he was on a tour of Arab countries to brief their leaders on developments in the Western Sahara. The territory was a Spanish colony until 1976 when it was ceded to Morocco and Mauritania. Mauritania pulled out of the agreement earlier this year and the whole territory is now under Moroccan control.

Shah won't move to Egypt

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP) — Reports that the Shah of Iran plans to move to Egypt are "ridiculous," a spokesman for the ousted leader said Friday. "I've never seen such outrageous reporting in my life," said Robert Armao, a New York public relations man who represents the Shah.



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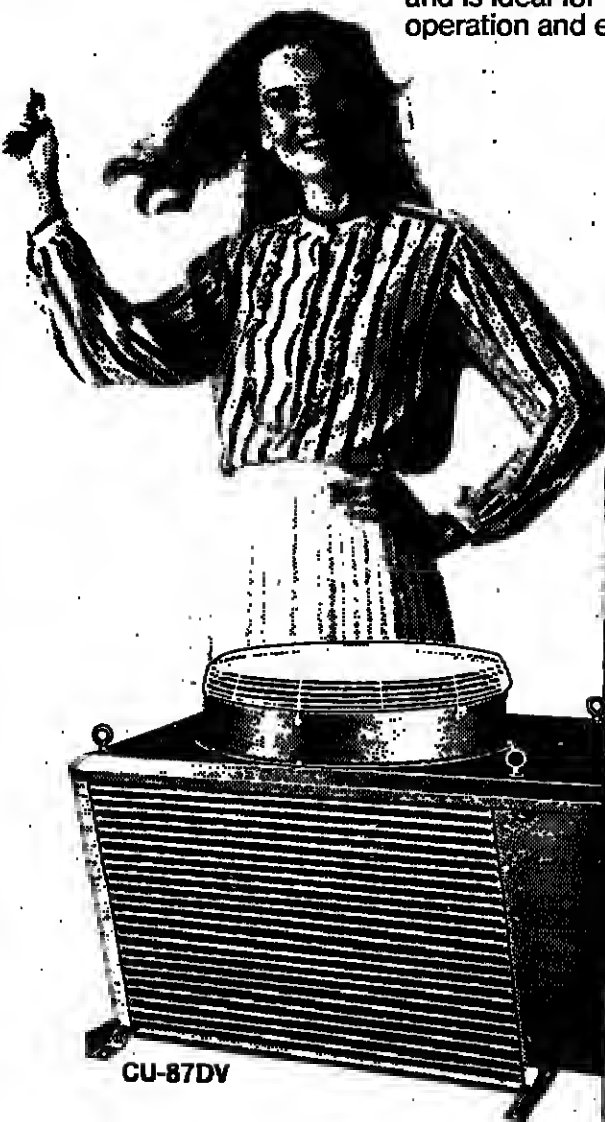
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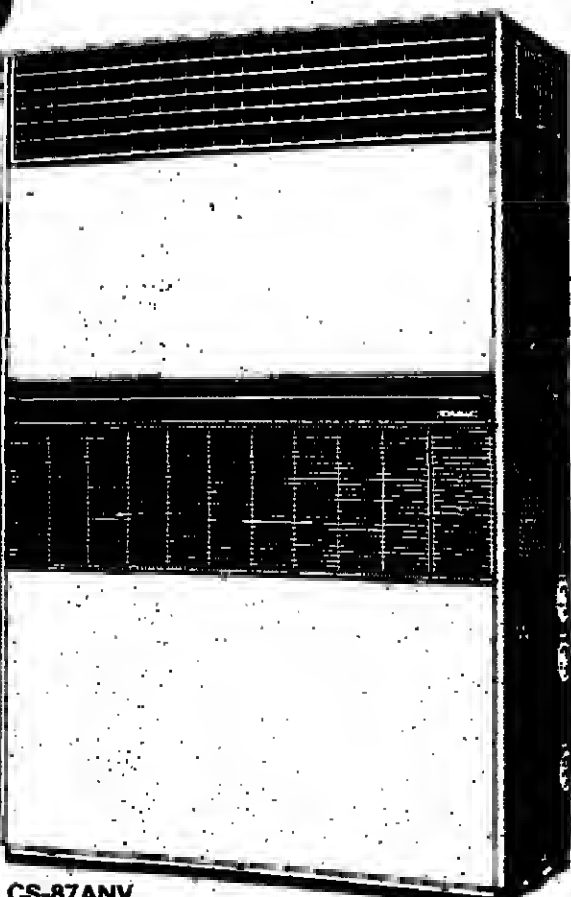
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From the fields...

By Scott Pendleton

Houston Bureau

People in Saudi Arabia are eating better than ever but if they are to continue to do so the Kingdom must be weaned from its reliance on imported food.

Thus concludes Dr. Muhammad Quotah of Jeddah, who just got his Ph.D. from Ohio's Case Western Reserve University for a study analyzing present food consumption in Saudi Arabia and predicting the demand for the next 25 years.

Dr. Quotah discovered that Saudi Arabia's food consumption has undergone radical changes over the past 15 years, particularly since 1973.

Protein consumption has almost doubled.

Per capita caloric consumption of meat, milk and milk products and eggs will increase dramatically in the near future and by 1995 total yearly consumption of food will be almost double what it was

in 1976, assuming that trends in population growth remain relatively constant.

Dr. Quotah is about to come home. He believes his work has only just begun.

Contacts

"I will try to contact specific government agencies and ministries to show them the results, specifically the Ministry of Agriculture and the Ministry of Planning," Dr. Quotah says.

Already, the head of the Agricultural Development Bank, Abdul Aziz Mangour, has shown interest in his work and Dr. Quotah hopes to generate a large audience when he returns. Among his recommendations will be that the country emphasize agricultural planning and research.

"We need to do something to increase local production and food industry and to rely less on imported food especially since we have the money to do it."

His research was sponsored by Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz Uni-

versity (KAAU) where he taught economics for a year.

Dr. Quotah got a B.A. in maths and B.S. in civil engineering from San Francisco State University, and a masters degree in maths from the University of Washington. When he comes back to Jeddah this week he expects to resume his post at KAAU, and to do consulting work for government and industry.

Dr. Quotah studied under and used the methods of Dr. Mihajlo Mesarovic, author of *Mankind at the Turning Point*, an analysis of man's food and energy needs.

A First

Dr. Quotah is the first Saudi to get a Ph.D. in operations research, a field which uses mathematical models to predict the behavior of complex systems and to assist in the design and operation of those systems.

To deal with the question of food demand, Dr. Quotah used two independent but complementary approaches. The first uses

basic principles of supply and demand to forecast consumption. The second uses a model of a diverse population's food requirements.

In his first analysis, Dr. Quotah examined available data on demand for ten food products; meat, milk and milk products, fish, wheat, poultry, cooking oil, vegetables and fruit, eggs, rice and sugar. He calculated the demand based on what people of different incomes could afford.

Scenarios

Owing to the uncertain reliability of the figures and to be as accurate as possible, he included in his analysis five "scenarios", or controlling sets of circumstances. In this part of his study the expected growth in gross domestic product (GDP) was the framework, an essential factor since growth in GDP necessarily means an increase in private income.

The five scenarios use growth figures ranging from 10 to 44 per cent. Dr. Quotah took the lower

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is going
to ask
questions



... to the marketplace

figure from the Ministry of Planning's estimate for the second five-year development plan. The higher figure is the increase in GDP during the first five-year plan. The other three scenarios are based on figures between these two.

In Dr. Quotah's second approach to the question of food demand, he divided the kingdom into four groups; unsettled, farming, urban and managerial, which includes foreigners living in the country and Saudis who have lived abroad and whose tastes in food

may have changed as a result. Keeping Pace

The population model uses three scenarios instead of one, to take into account demographic changes caused by upward mobility or emigration.

The two analyses of food demand, Dr. Quotah says, are closely related. If, for example, the quantity of required food discovered under the first approach is converted into the amount of nutrients it contains the figure is found to be close to the amount of

nutrients obtained under the second approach.

Just as his study could be used to supplement that of Dr. Mesarovic so will his work need to be constantly revised to keep pace with Saudi Arabia's rapid change.

"Of course, the model should be updated periodically to aid in the decision of finding satisfactory long-range solutions for food demand," Dr. Quotah says.

King Abdul Aziz University and the country at large are lucky to be welcoming home Dr. Muhammad Quotah.



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THE OIL DECISION

Saudi Arabia's decision to continue for the next three months with its one million barrel a day increase in oil exports has been welcomed by the oil importing countries, especially the United States. The decision, which continues Saudi daily output to 9.5 million barrels has a variety of reasons behind it, ranging from the national to the international, and from the purely economic to the political.

Putting a time scale on the increment has a special significance. It follows from Saudi concerns that the importers do not take its present rate of production for granted.

The Saudi government intends the importers to treat the extension as a reprieve in which they face up to the task of limiting or decreasing their rate of consumption. A further extension or a return to the original production rate will then follow according to the demands of the situation.

President Carter echoed Saudi thinking when he called on people not to slacken their efforts to conserve oil this winter because of the extension. The Saudis also want leading importers to press on with finding alternative energy sources. This would be hardly encouraged by an open-ended extension.

Aside from this, one of the reasons for the extension is simply the need for the extra revenue, given the ambitious Saudi development plans. In a wider context, this reflects Saudi realization of the need to contribute towards easing the international economic situation.

The political reason, perhaps it is the major one, does not concern any purely Saudi demands, but centers on the question of Palestine and the legitimate rights of its people. The United States, together with the rest of the world, are fully aware of this. They are also aware that such an act calls for reciprocity. Friendship is either a two-way street or is nothing.

UNREST IN THE GULF

The Gulf returns to the limelight. Signs of unrest come from almost all of its parts. While, at least at first sight, there seems to be no connection among them, they create an atmosphere of general unease which the area can well do without. The Gulf is too valuable for the world economy to be left in such uncertainty. The security and wellbeing of its inhabitants is more than a local or inter-Arab concern.

In the southern part, Oman created a stir with its suggested Gulf security plan. Immediate opposition from several Arab states, Iraq at their head, was aroused by suggested American, British and West German participation. Oman has since revised its view on this, but it is certain that its plan will not succeed.

In the north, the tension between Kuwait and Iran came to a head, with Kuwait's expulsion of a religious leader, a Kuwaiti national of Iranian origin, considered to be Ayatollah Khomeini's representative in the country. Friends of the two countries have pointed to the mutual harm they can cause with such ultimately baseless crises. They have expressed the hope that the more moderate influences in Iran will gradually assert themselves.

Extremism in the ruling circles in Iran has caused a real crisis in Bahrain, an indisputably Arab country. Even those of its inhabitants who are of Iranian origin have given successive proof of their loyalty to their adopted country. There can be no reason for the threats to Bahrain from some of the Ayatollahs except misguided and misinformed passion.

Then there are the United Arab Emirates, where the Iranian factor is complicated by internal political uncertainty. The formation of the new government has not allayed the unrest, and it is hoped that Sheikh Zayed will succeed eventually in strengthening the internal situation so that the external challenge can be more successfully met.

In the end, most of the cards in the Gulf game are held by the bigger states, around it: Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Iran. And it is not out of partisanship that one assigns to Iran responsibility for the present wave of unrest. The Arabs can only hope that Iran's politics settle down before long. Meanwhile, they ought to seek more direct and exhaustive contacts with the Iranian leadership to defuse the tension in the Gulf.

Taraki ouster hasn't helped Afghan regime

By Anthony Hyman

LONDON —

The fatal inability of Afghanistan's pro-Soviet rulers to work together is likely to cost the Marxist government what remains of its hold over the country.

Its position is increasingly challenged by tribal revolts and desertion and mutiny in the army.

The eclipse of President Taraki in a shoot-out has brought into the open the strong man of the revolution, Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin, who had been steadily gathering the reins of power since the military coup 17 months ago.

But, unlike previous rulers, Amin has no tribal base of loyalty to throw against the guerrillas, and is totally reliant on his army and air force and the 'great northern neighbor', the Soviet Union.

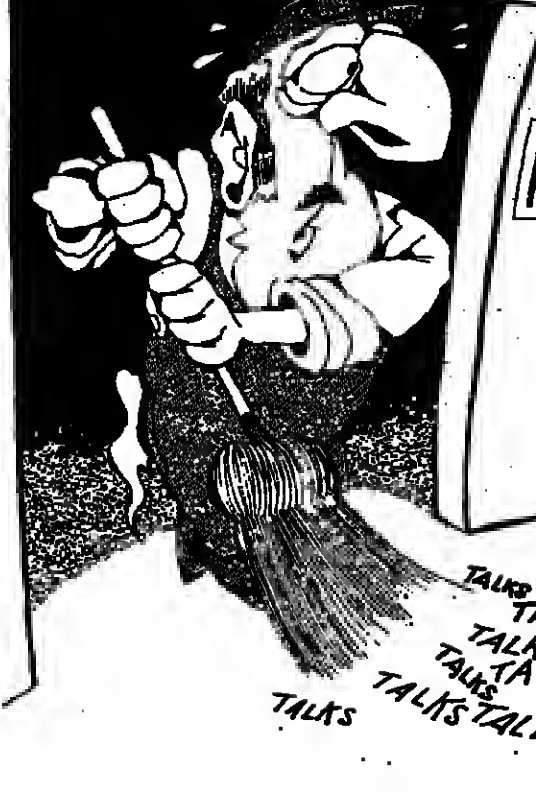
It was widely supposed in diplomatic circles in Kabul that Taraki was a figurehead President, in spite of the personality cult built up around him.

Nevertheless, the dramatic change-round this week, symbolised by the tearing down of the immense portraits of Taraki from public buildings, must surely produce a reaction of shock and dismay by some loyalists of the ruling Khalq Party.

Amin has a reputation for ruthlessness, and there is bound to be scepticism about his promises to end 'unnecessary' oppression and arrests, since the brutal repression carried against 'enemies of the revolution' in the name of the Taraki Government was popularly attributed to Amin himself.

An Amnesty International report released on September 19 documents the grim conditions under which many thousands of political prisoners are tortured, shot or imprisoned without trial. (OFNS)

NON-ALIGNED SUMMIT



More thoughts on Israel, Egypt and peace

By Clovis Maksood

It appears that the U.S. body politic is in need periodically for a shot of self-assurance and awareness of its sense of power. It is not necessary that this means that the U.S. body politic is addicted to a power syndrome but the awareness of power is a political and psychological necessity. These periodic outbursts of power consciousness reflect the basic inadequacy of a superpower being satisfied with the reality of power. It appears that awareness of power is an internal political requirement.

Throughout the last few weeks the presence of three thousand Soviet troops in Cuba has been blown out of proportion. Was this deliberate or was it accidental? In either case the issue made to appear as urgent and nearly assumed crisis proportions. It was clear from the outset that these troops were there for many years. Whether they were advisors or combat was not as crucial as it was projected to be. Superpowers have acquiesced to the military presence of each other at the other's peripheries. Of course, none like it but acquiesce to it as long as it is mutual. So the protestations of surprise or hurt are not credible but are intended to serve bargaining purposes between them or internal political considerations as this situation.

There was the question of timing of this pseudo-crisis. The revelation of the existence of such Soviet troops was intended to underline the fact that Cuba is not a nonaligned country at precisely the time it was hosting the nonaligned summit conference. If enough noise could be made about this issue then the planners of psychological warfare would be able to introduce fissures and divisions into the conference. This, however, nearly backfired in as much as the impact of this 'side show' was minimal if at all existent. To begin with the meeting in Havana was underway when the disclosure was made of the existence of Soviet troops. To create doubts about Cuba's nonalignment an attempt should have been made earlier. So there was a basic defect in the timing.

It was said that the latter administration led Senator Frank Church into revealing the fact that 3000 Soviet 'combat' troops were in Cuba in order to preempt revelation by certain dissatisfied elements in the 'intelligence' community. Church, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, in the Senate was appreciative of any support he can muster of his faltering reelection campaign in the state of Idaho. But to attribute sheer political motives to such a move can be considered an exaggeration.

That is a factor or is not denied. Frank Church is as all politicians are to be re-elected. Having been identified with issues pertaining to foreign affairs is not considered a political asset in his predominantly conservative state. During the last congressional elections Senator Dick Clark suffered a major defeat in the state of Iowa in spite of his outstanding service in the Senate and on African issues. It was considered essential to project Church as a 'tough' senator so what better way to show his muscle except by blowing the issue of the Soviet troops out of proportion.

No sooner than Frank Church 'revealed' this condition, a whole chorus of cold warriors in the U.S. Senate joined in. Senators Richard Stone, chairman of the U.S. Senate subcommittee on the Middle East complained that he was first to draw the attention on Soviet troops last July. Senator Jackson and others began to state 'if the Soviet troops do not pull out' then the ratification of the SALT II Treaty should be stopped. Commentators like George Will and William Buckley and other extreme rightists spread the scare about an upcoming crisis. Similarities were drawn, with the missile crisis of 1962 when President Kennedy challenged Nikita Khrushchev and the world came close to the brink of a nuclear confrontation.

The U.S. President and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance realized that one cannot play too much politics with diplomatic fire. Certain restraints had to be imposed. The U.S. administration, conscious of the fact that what was at stake was far more than the political fortunes of Senator Church, moved rapidly to check the forces of irresponsibility that were unleashed.

What was interesting is that all the senators and publicists who sought to promote a feverish atmosphere about the Soviet troops in Cuba were also the most outspoken advocates of Israeli aggressive policies. What this trumped up crisis has shown is the closeness of the link between the cold-war and Israeli lobbies in the U.S. This is made clearer by the fact that Israel and with it Saudi are promoting deliberate confrontational politics as a best guarantee for U.S. exclusive dependence on them (Israel and Saudi) for strategic purposes. It is thought in Zionist circles that if an atmosphere of cold war is generated within the U.S. the tendency to question Israeli policies and behavior would diminish.

In this respect it is felt by the American Zionist circles that, and this feeling is now shared by Saudi — the U.S. Government is too incumbered by its bilateral relations with its traditional friends, especially among the Arab oil-producing countries to give the Israel-Saudi partnership a free hand. That

is why Israelis like Weizmann and Dayan complain that the U.S. is more critical of Israeli policies on settlements, Lebanon and Jerusalem than is Saudi. So the agreement runs as to why the U.S. does not leave Saudi and Israel to develop their own modalities and formulas as long as they are 'trusted' on the strategic objectives of the U.S. in the Middle East.

The Saudi-Israeli axis also is weary about the degree of the U.S. commitment to the SALT II Treaty. The Saudi-Israeli axis fears that any serious step towards détente brings closer U.S. to the notion of a 'comprehensive peace' in the Middle East. So, the Israeli lobby seeks to descend on the atmosphere of cold war in order to exclude — or at least postpone as much as possible — the eventuality of a 'comprehensive peace'. If for any reason Saudi is no longer in power then Israel regains its absolute 'freedom' to act on its will.

It is therefore clear that the so-called 'peace' treaty between Saudi and Israel maintains its dynamics only in an atmosphere of cold war between the two superpowers; and this explains the reason why the well known hawk in the Senate are among the most notorious pro-Israel elements. The conjecture of the pro-Israel lobby — SALT II element is not confined to the Congress but extends to the many sectors of opinion making in the U.S. The thrust of this latter group's arguments has been to underwrite the strict interpretation of the 'peace' treaty in order to prevent Israel's freedom of action from being impeded by the U.S. considerations of either SALT II or oil. Let alone the U.S. relations with the Third World and certain aspects of its relations with Arab States opposed to the Saudi-Israeli peace treaty.

The other factor that appears to have entered into the Saudi-Begin calculations at Haifa is that each of the three signatories of the Camp David agreements are in political trouble within their own political constituencies. Begin is in deep hot water on the confused and inflationary economy besides the internal conflicts within the cabinet and within the coalition. Sadat is in complete isolation within the Arab constituency and with all that this isolation. Sadat is in within the Arab constituency and with all that this isolation implies; and President Carter is being seriously challenged by Senator Edward Kennedy in addition to the poor showing he has in public opinion. All three however consider that their own major political 'achievement' has been the Camp David agreements. If this is not shown to be 'moving' then the political benefits will begin to fade away. Consequently Saudi and

Begin considered it more beneficial to lessen their 'political' dependence on the U.S. while increasing their military and strategic dependence and dependability. How was this to be done?

Sadat deliberately planned to confirm his total alienation from the Arab states closest to the U.S. namely, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. His attacks on the leaders of these two countries were deliberate so as to face the U.S. President with the choice between himself and the 'other' Arab friends. His provocations to the Saudis and Jordanians was deliberate because that was his way of showing that he is the 'only' Arab that has to be dealt with. Begin's strategem is to hold to Sadat, boost his ego, shower him with personal compliments and project the 'treaty' as a 'monumental' achievement in as much as it has 'broken' Egypt from Arab involvement and it has consolidated the expansionism of his policies. Then both Begin and Sadat will reinforce each other's bargaining position by maintaining 'political' distance from President Carter. This will be the 'penalty' they both would want to inflict on him for being even 'mildly' critical of Israel's Lebanon and settlements policies and for being eager to maintain strong 'connections' with other Arab states which are signatories to the Baghdad Resolutions.

However, the Sadat-Begin strategy is that the political constituency that should be nursed in the U.S. is the one that is usually called the 'hawks' who have a growing alliance with Zionists in the U.S.

The political nursing of the cold war coalition in the U.S. would then constitute a pressure group on the President to be more forthcoming in giving military aid facilities to Egypt and Israel and then what Ezer Weizmann termed as 'weakness' towards Cuba in a heated and impolitic discussion with Harold Saunders (the Assistant Secretary of State) can be 'compensated' by being amenable to the military strategic requirements of Sadat and Begin.

If this plan does succeed then Sadat-Begin axis would have contributed to the U.S. sense of power but at the cost of eroding its sense of global responsibility. Because what in the final analysis is crucial is not the awareness of power but the awareness of the responsibility that goes with it.

The rashness with which the Soviet troops was used by Senator Church and other hawkish pro-Israelis is another example of how power can be either manipulated for satisfying the ego trips of cold warriors, as well as Sadat and Begin or how power can be utilized in the service of peace and stability.

saudi press review

Newspapers Saturday led with King Khaled's state visit to Libya, saying that it was taking place within the context of Saudi moves to close Arab rifts. *Al-Madina* front-paged an interview with Somali Minister of State for Presidential Affairs Omar Arteb Ghaleb, in which he was reported to have said that the Kingdom's role in Arab, Islamic and international spheres was a source of pride for Somalia.

In a front-page story, most newspapers described PLO Chief Yasser Arafat as saying that the American peace move was unacceptable to the Palestinians and that the Camp David accords would not be applicable in South Lebanon. *Al-Madina* gave prominence to Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yaman's lecture at Buick University of North Carolina, in which he was reported to have reaffirmed that the Kingdom upheld its faith, principles, heritage and culture and would continue to make its contributions for the welfare of the human society.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's reaffirmation that Bonn's recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was linked to the latter's recognition of Israel was played up by some newspapers while others reported a cabinet reshuffle in Iran and South Korea's possible recognition of the PLO. *Okaz* front-paged a story saying that King Khaled will unveil Holy

Kaaba's new door which has been made of pure gold.

In an editorial, *Al-Madina* highlighted the Kingdom's giant solar energy project being set up with the U.S. collaboration. It said the project will cap many other achievements that have been realized so far for the welfare of the human society. It hoped that this project would help in further development of vital public services, such as telecommunications and similar other spheres. Under the umbrella of a sincere leadership and people's honest determination and aspiration, there could be no obstacle in the achievement of advancement and progress, it said.

Commenting on King Khaled's state visit to Libya, *Al-Riyadh* said editorially that it was part of Saudi Arabia's efforts to unify Arab ranks and map a solid strategy with a view to mending the cracks created by the Camp David accords. The paper took pride in saying that the Kingdom's pioneering role at the Arab and Islamic levels has been played with prudence and political uprightness. Convinced that Arab solidarity was the commanding factor in the achievement of Arab objectives, the paper said that the King's talks with his Libyan host Muammar Qaddafi would center on this vital point.

Dwelling on the same subject *Al-Jazirah* said that the Kingdom was putting all its weight to contain Arab rifts, no matter whether

these were in the Arab East or West. The monarch's visit to Libya, the paper emphasized, was in fact a reaffirmation of Saudi determination to strive for the achievement of the cherished objective enshrined in Arab solidarity. It said, however, that the royal tour of Libya was not the first or the last step in the Saudi bid to end Arab differences and to bring the whole Arab family on a single harmonious Arab platform.

Concerned with the financial crisis in world money markets, *Okaz* said the world has failed to frame a new monetary system that could absorb the deficiencies of the ailing world economy. The United States, it said, was the sole beneficiary from the current chaotic conditions in financial markets, since any new system may not place the U.S. dollar or its economy in an exploiting position in which it is at present.

The paper agrees that the world did not have any substitute for the American currency that could not meet all the commercial requirements of the world, but felt convinced that it was not difficult to find an alternative. In view of the alarming rise in gold prices and foreign exchange fluctuations, the paper asked whether the U.S. intended to gain highest profits from its sales of gold, considering that the dollar did not drop down in conformity with the high prices of gold during the current month?

The paper felt that it was time for the U.S. to give up its selfish

tendency and look after the interests of the world as a whole. The world would lose confidence in the U.S. currency and economy if it persisted in its present policy, the paper said, adding that the U.S. will minimize its own value before the standards of the new monetary system of the world.



Despite appearances Moscow-Peking talks reportedly hit snags

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (AP) — Smiling Soviet and Chinese negotiators exchanged toasts Friday at a Moscow reception but diplomats said their talks on normalizing relations had run into rough weather.

Chinese sources said the delegations held two hours of "technical talks" earlier Friday in an effort to set a formal agenda for their meeting but made little progress. The contacts, aimed at ending nearly 20 years of hostility between the Communist giants, are to be resumed next week.

The chief Chinese negotiator, Vice Foreign Minister Wang Youping, exchanged jokes and small talk with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichov at a Chinese Embassy reception. Ilyichov heads the Soviet negotiating team.

Both men evaded reporters' questions on the progress of negotiations. Wang, drawing on a thin cigarette, said "we've only just begun." Ilyichov declined to say anything substantive about the talks.

When Wang's delegation arrived in Moscow Sunday, Chinese sources predicted that substantive talks would start this week.

Managua says it can't pay debts incurred by Somoza

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 29 (AP) — A member of Nicaragua's ruling junta says his government cannot pay an estimated \$600 million in foreign debts run up by ousted dictator Anastasio Somoza, and he asked the international community to pick up the tab.

Daniel Ortega, a member of the Sandinista junta, told the U.N. General Assembly Friday that Somoza had cleaned out Nicaragua's treasury before he fled the country in July. He blamed foreign banks for allowing Somoza to pile up massive debts.

"In the last two years, theft by the dictator and his accomplices became relentless. But in the last two years, loans and debts from

week. Instead, a series of technical meetings have been held on such questions as where the main talks should be held and what the agenda should be.

Soviet and Chinese sources Friday predicted that China is continuing to stress the importance of discussing basic points of conflict, while the Soviets are eager to give high priority to cultural exchanges and other ways of rapidly giving relations a better face.

There was no indication how long Wang Youping was prepared to remain in Moscow with his delegation.

So far, the two sides have agreed to hold the sessions alternatively in Moscow and Peking. Tass said they have also decided to start shifting between the two capitals their separate talks on settling disputes over the sensitive Soviet-Chinese border. The two decisions appeared to be a compromise between differing Soviet and Chinese views on the venue of the two negotiations.

The propaganda barrage between the two countries has not ceased during the talks, except for a brief stoppage of Soviet propaganda for about two days earlier this week.



'WARE 79': The Geneva hall where the World Radio Conference is being held is shown almost empty last Monday as a dispute over the chairmanship forced delay of the opening session. Finally Roberto Severini of Argentina was chosen chairman Thursday but the conference has been plagued by political wrangling as Third World countries and the West clashed over the sharing of radio frequencies.

Speech to mark 30th anniversary

China blasts Cultural Revolution

PEKING, Sept. 29 (R) — China Saturday once more downgraded the role of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung in the building of Communist China and implicitly criticized him for many of the political and economic upheavals of the last three decades.

Ye Jianying, who is in effect head of state as chairman of China's parliament, the National People's Congress, gave a long state-of-the-nation speech in the Great Hall of the People as the country prepared to mark the 30th anniversary of the people's republic Monday.

He praised Mao, who died in 1976, as "the most prominent representative of the Chinese Communist Party and the Chinese people," but made few references to the late chairman's achievements and criticized many of the campaigns he initiated.

Ye, 81, delivered only the first five minutes and the last five minutes of the two-hour speech. The past was read out to the audience of more than 10,000 people by a well-known radio announcer.

The speech listed some of Mao's contributions before the communist takeover in 1949, but mentioned none in the years that followed and even questioned his role in the development of "Mao Tse-tung thought," one of the theoretical bases of Chinese Communism.

"Of course, Mao Tse-tung thought is not the product of Mao Tse-tung's personal wisdom alone; it is also the product of the

wisdom of his comrades-in-arms, the party and the revolutionary people," Ye said.

Ye described the tumultuous Cultural Revolution, instigated by Mao in 1966, as "an appalling catastrophe suffered by our people," but blamed most of the damage on former Defense Minister Lin Biao and "the Gang of Four," the radical leaders who were purged after Mao's death in 1976.

Hanoi accuses China of girding for new war in Southeast Asia

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 29 (AP) — Vietnam accused China in the U.N. General Assembly Friday of preparing for a new attack on Vietnam and for war on Laos — and slandering Hanoi to cover up the preparations.

Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien, in policy debate, charged both the United States and China with "deliberate sabotage of the results" of last July's Geneva conference, where Vietnam promised to regulate the departure of refugees that had flooded neighboring countries.

He charged that both countries were instigating people to leave Vietnam, but did not specify how Peking was doing that.

Washington was encouraging the outflow "by sending warships of its Seventh Fleet" to pick up boat people, he said.

"Peking," he said, "feverishly engages in war preparations and creates a most grave and explosive situation that could turn at any moment into a big war in the region of Indochina and Southeast Asia."

Phan Hien claimed that China had been defeated in its Feb. 15 invasion of Vietnam but was now stalling in negotiations while getting ready to strike again.

He said Peking had 12 divisions on the border and over five army corps in the military region adjacent to Vietnam, it had recently "concentrated new troops in the region of Hainan Island," and car-

ried out "daily provocations and attacks" on Vietnamese territory, he said.

He accused China also of intensifying hostile acts against Laos, "massing many divisions of troops at the borders of that country, engaging in subversive activities and war preparations."

Meanwhile, he said, "the Peking authorities have organized a campaign of slanders against Vietnam which is noisily supported by certain circles in the West," and revived allegations "that Vietnam

has 'invaded Kampuchea,' that Vietnam is 'responsible' for the problem of refugees, that Vietnam has become 'an instrument' of the Soviet Union."

Phan Hien hinted that China got a go-ahead from the United States before attacking Vietnam last February.

"The Chinese authorities," he said, "before plunging themselves into the adventure, had to seek some blessing from their new friends across the ocean who are ready to play the China card."

Poland urged to give U.N. access to detained official

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 29 (AP) — Three organizations claiming to represent about 14,000 international civil servants appealed to Poland Friday to let U.N. officials see a Polish U.N. employee arrested on spy charges and being held incommunicado in Warsaw.

Their message said Alieja Wesolowska, whom the U.N. Development Program was sending from New York to a new post in Ulan Bator, Mongolia, had been detained in Warsaw "without contact with family or colleagues" since Aug. 10.

They asked that the Polish government either free her or else give a U.N. representative access

to her "to assure us and her family that she is well."

They also asked that Poland supply the United Nations with details of the charges that led to her arrest, provide her with a lawyer of her choice and admit U.N. legal observers to any trial that might be held — "thereby respecting her rights as an international civil servant."

The message in the Polish government was signed by Lowell Flanders of the U.N. Staff Union; Nancy Yater of the Federation of International Civil Servants' Associations and Khurshid Bhamani of the U.N. Development Program Staff Council.

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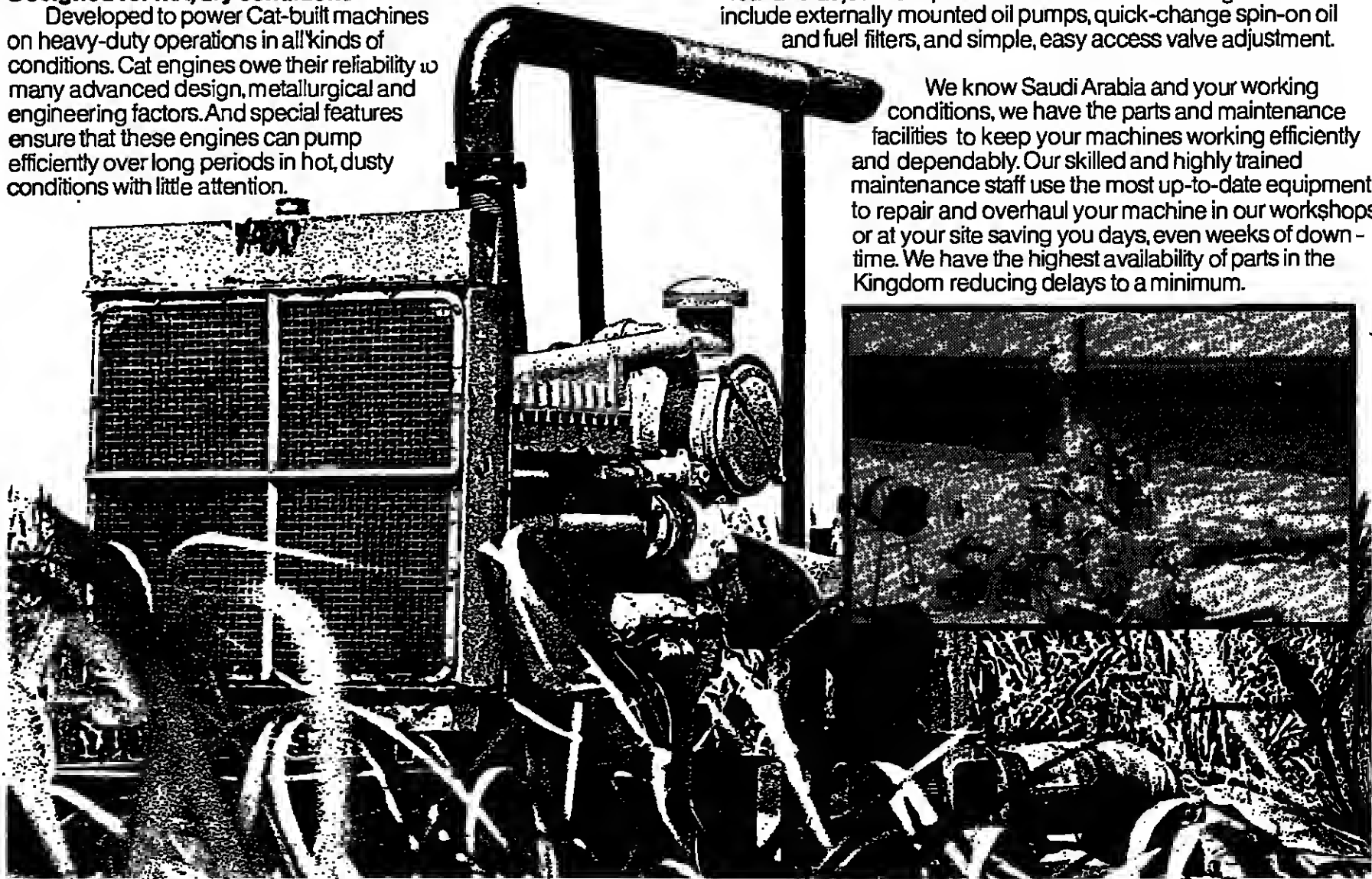
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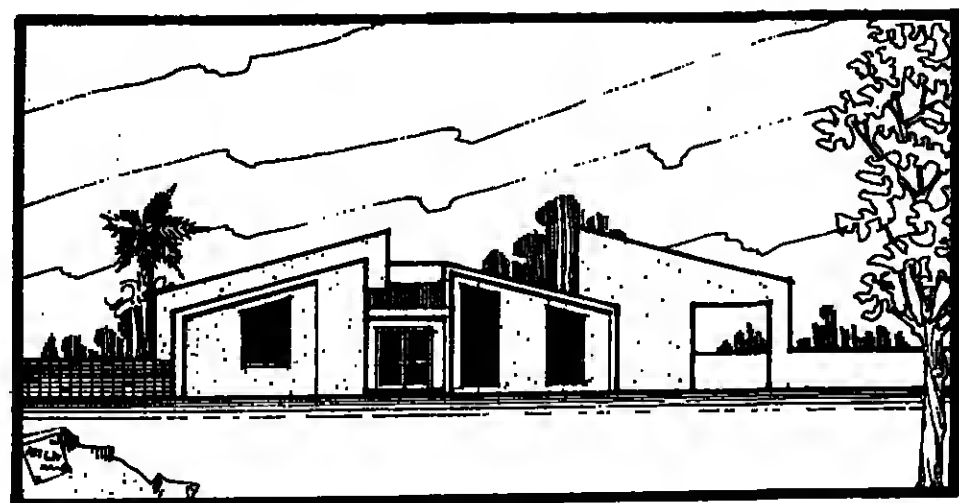
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After two generals strike at each other Argentine ruling junta in crisis

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 29 (AP) — The commander of Argentina's Third Army Corps requested the resignation of army commander-in-chief Roberto Viola early Saturday, provoking a crisis in the country's military government.

Viola immediately ordered that Luciano Benjamin Menendez, a leader among hard-line army officers, be relieved of his post as commander of the corps, based in the city of Cordoba, 755 kilometers northwest of the capital.

There was no immediate reaction from Menendez, whose corps controls the northern third of Argentina and all of the country's 2,000-kilometer border with neighboring Chile.

Military sources indicated that Menendez lacked the support of his entire command and was backed only by a garrison in the provincial city of San Luis, near Cordoba.

Menendez called a news conference in Cordoba early Saturday to announce that he had requested the resignation of Viola, a moderate, and principal supporter of President Jorge Videla.

Videla, a retired army general, shares rule of this country of 26 million inhabitants with a Junta made up of Viola and the commanders of the navy and air force.

Menendez accused Viola of having failed to put an end to subversion. There were no immediate reports of troop movements and the country was calm.

Menendez told reporters at his 4 a.m. news conference that he had sent a radiogram to Viola asking that his superior officer immediately resign his post as commander in chief of the army. He said he had not yet received a reply.

"The promise to definitively eradicate subversion, closing the

path for a renewed outbreak of Marxism in the future, has not been kept," Menendez said. "Instead, we have passed to a situation of unacceptable complacency."

"We consider," he added, "that this distracts from the reasons which led the armed forces to take over rule of the country in March of 1976."

The armed forces ousted the violence-ridden government of President Isabel Peron and began what military leaders termed "a dirty war" to end leftist terrorism which claimed 1,480 lives in 1976 alone.

"All of these aspects are the exclusive responsibility of the commander in chief," Menendez said, "fulfilling my duty as commander of the Third Army Corps I demand that this situation be ended through the immediate departure of Lt. Gen. Viola from his command." In Buenos Aires,

President Jorge Videla

Viola issued a communique saying that Menendez and his second in command, Gen. Jorge Maradona, had been relieved of their duties.

The communique said the action was being taken "to affirm the cohesion of the army" and made no mention of "Menendez' demand."

Menendez' action came less than 48 hours after a bomb destroyed the Buenos Aires home of Guillermo Walter Klein, secretary of economic planning and coordination.

The Montoneros, a leftist guerrilla organization, claimed credit for the attack, which killed two of Klein's bodyguards and hurt Klein, his wife and their four children in the rubble of the home. All were rescued alive and were hospitalized for treatment of shock, fractures and cuts.

site would complicate the situation by spreading the contamination to the unaffected plant.

In its letter, the Senate panel, which has been investigating the March 28 accident at the plant, asked Hendrie what the NRC plans to do about the leak and the accumulating radioactive water.

"We are advised that this leak cannot be repaired because of high radiation in the containment area where the reactor is located," their letter said.

Reactor operators hoped to keep the contaminated water inside the reactor containment until they determine how to dispose of it safely.

The accident was the most serious in the 25-year history of commercial atomic power. It occurred when one of the plant's two reactors was inadvertently deprived of cooling water and badly overheated, causing major damage to the nuclear fuel and releasing radiation to the surrounding central Pennsylvania countryside.

released into the environment unless steps are taken soon to clean it up and to find additional means to store it," said the panel.

Most of the information gathered by the investigators came from interviews with NRC regulators and officials, the subcommittee said.

At a hastily called meeting Friday afternoon, the NRC staff said the radioactive water could be bled from the tanks at the stricken Unit 2 reactor to tanks at the plant's Unit 1 reactor. The Unit 1 facility was not affected by the accident that hit the plant last spring.

"The NRC staff confirmed that radioactive water may fill the Unit 2 tanks to capacity in about a month, but told the commissioners that it would take as long as another year to fill the now-uncontaminated tanks at the Unit 1 site."

John Collins, deputy director of the NRC's task force on the Three Mile Island accident, conceded that using the tanks at the Unit 1

Senate panel warns of radiation

Three Mile Island leak causes worry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP) — A hard-to-repair leak at the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant is hindering clean-up operations and threatening further release of radioactive wastes, U.S. Senate investigators said Friday.

However, the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission contended radioactive water that is rapidly filling storage tanks at the plant will not be allowed to overflow.

The leak is the latest obstacle to efforts to dispose of the nearly one million gallons of highly radioactive water now stored at the site.

In a letter to NRC Chairman Joseph Hendrie, members of the Senate Nuclear Regulation Subcommittee said they had obtained information that storage tanks used to store the water at the plant near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, are fast reaching their capacity.

"Contaminated water from the damaged plant will exceed storage capacity within 40 days and be

U.S. opposes bid to outlaw incendiaries

Armaments huddle fails to ban napalm

GENEVA, Sept. 29 (R) — An 81-nation conference failed Friday to ban napalm and other weapons considered excessively harmful, but agreed to meet again in a year.

During a three-week session, military lawyers and diplomats made no headway on a protocol listing incendiary weapons and prohibiting their use against all civilian and some military targets, beyond defining the incendiaries in a broad sense.

They could not decide on terms to describe flame weapons including napalm, although delegate sources said international concern about napalm burns during the Vietnam war had largely prompted

the holding of the United Nations conference.

The United States opposed an outright ban on incendiaries, saying it would be unrealistic and might lead to the deployment of even more destructive weapons.

But Ambassador George Aldrich hinted that the United States might accept limitations at some future date.

A British proposal tightening controls on landmines and another protocol banning weapons that splinter into undetectable particles were broadly accepted. But delegates voted to aim for more definite results rather than tie up these two categories in separate treaties.

The landmine and boobytrap draft protocol demands that armies keep exact records of all such devices in order to protect civilians when hostilities end.

More research into the wounding effects of small-caliber weapons was demanded after Sweden said that many bullets could inflict far worse injuries than merely incapacitating an enemy, as accepted in international humanitarian law.

A row over the presence of a representative of the Cambodian Pol Pot regime, which earlier led to a temporary walk-out by Soviet bloc delegations, broke out again Friday.

Attempt on Dacko's life denied

BANGUI, Sept. 29 (R) — Central African President David Dacko Saturday denied reports that an attempt was made to assassinate him Friday night.

French television had earlier quoted unconfirmed reports that a senior army officer fired several shots at him and he had escaped unharm.

But Dacko, who toppled Emperor Bokassa in a French-backed coup last week, told reporters in the presidential palace: "I categorically deny having been the target of an assassination attempt."

French Ambassador Robert Piquet, whose country has 1,000 combat troops patrolling Bangui, said that "to my knowledge at present, I can safely deny any assassination against Dacko."

According to reliable sources in Bangui, President Dacko has begun a purge of people connected with the Bokassa regime. Rumours of a coup attempt had been circulating all morning in this city of 200,000 people on the Bangui River.

They were fuelled by arrests in the past 48 hours of top officials who were alleged by Dacko's new government to have been involved



Jean Bedel Bokassa

in human rights violations during the emperor's 14 years of rule. Among those arrested and put into the dreaded Ngarabga jail is former Interior Minister Robert Zana, who was also in charge of internal security. Reliable sources in Bangui said he was alleged to have taken part in killings and torture at Ngarabga.

The earlier French TV report said Dacko's attacker was the commander at army headquarters, Mayomo Kola, who was seized by French paratroops and immediately jailed.

President Dacko returned as head of state after having been ousted by Bokassa in a 1966 military coup. The rumours of an attack on him were strengthened by a decree signed by the President Thursday night announcing a reorganization of the armed forces.

In Equatorial Guinea Macias, six officials condemned to death

VALABO, Equatorial Guinea, Sept. 29 (R) — Ousted dictator Francisco Macias Nguema was sentenced to death Saturday exactly 11 years after he was proclaimed first president of Equatorial Guinea.

Macias, overthrown in a military coup Aug. 3, was found guilty on all charges against him, including genocide, the murder of more than 100 Guineans, treason, systematic human rights violations and embezzlement of public funds.

The military and civilian tribunal that has been trying Macias for a week also condemned to death six accomplices of the ex-president.

They included a former vice president, Macias' bodyguard and three prison officers.

Macias and his accomplices were not in court when one of the civilian judges read out the sentences. The public remained silent.

It was not immediately known when or how the executions would be carried out. An official said a statement would be broadcast by the state radio later Saturday.

Sentenced to death with Macias

were Miguel Eyegue, a former vice president, Maj. Mcha Nsue, an illiterate former director of a military academy, Eduardo En, the ex-president's chief bodyguard, Fasseur Nsue and Salvador Ono Ela, respective former chiefs of Bata and Malabo jails, and Fortunato Nioco, an ex-prison officer.

Two other officials under the Macias regime, security chief Norberto Nsue Mcha and provincial governor Alberto Oeneo Owono, were sentenced to 14 years imprisonment for their part in burning down two villages.

The tribunal also sentenced two teenage soldiers to four years in jail for taking part in the murder of another soldier.

Friday, more than 500 Guineans who had been watching the trial proceedings in a run-down cinema cheered wildly when the prosecutor demanded the death sentence.

Macias had defended himself vigorously. "I have not killed anybody. I don't think I have committed any offense. I regard all (Guineans) as my sons," he said Friday to loud boos from the crowd.



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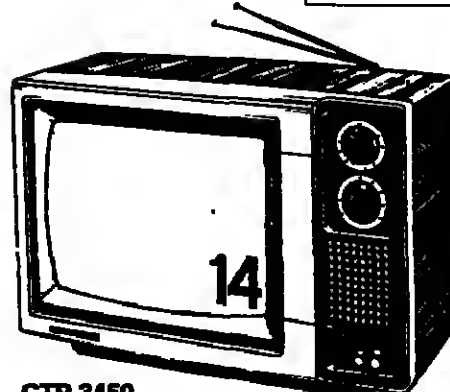
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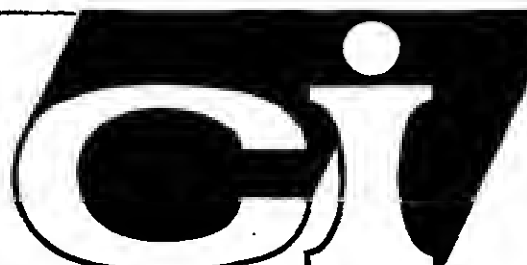


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The White House Days

Words and Shadows: Evolution of Middle East Strategy (3)

Editor's note: This is the third installment of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's memoirs, *The White House Days*, which *Arab News* is publishing twice a week on Thursdays and Sundays. Although he no longer holds public office, Kissinger still wields power and influence in Washington. His memoirs are a valuable insight into recent Middle East history and into the man himself.

The new President was about to undergo his first experience of the bureaucratic steamroller. It is the nature of a bureaucracy to move by almost imperceptible stages toward a goal it may itself only dimly perceive. The first move is usually to ask the President or the Secretary of State for authority to "explore" a certain course "in principle," with solemn assurances that this decision creates neither precedent nor obligation for another step and that the policymakers will retain full control over the process. Invariably the first step implies a series of others; the exploration of a serious subject can only reveal its difficulties and spur pressures to overcome them. Soon the President is asked to act to remove an impediment to policy. This is of course exactly what the advocates of an active policy desire; they are only too eager to put forward schemes to break the deadlock. Many Middle East experts in State had been unhappy with President Johnson's aloof posture toward the conflict, which they attributed to domestic politics. Their eagerness was further stimulated by the cast of mind of some American diplomats that a crisis is somehow not genuine unless we are a party to it. This was the origin of the thought that we must never be perceived (never specifying by whom) as indifferent to emerging confrontations.

I had serious doubts about rushing into negotiations whose objectives we had not defined and for whose outcome we would be held responsible. I also questioned the assumptions underlying the recommendation. It seemed to me unlikely that we would find common ground between the parties. I did not particularly like the negotiating forums offered to us. Given Soviet and French biases toward the Arab viewpoint (and the pressures this put on the British), a Four-Power forum as proposed by France was likely to produce a lineup against the United States. On the other hand, Two-Power talks — between the United States and the Soviet Union — might, if they made any progress, give the Soviet Union the credit for having pressed a Middle East settlement on us, and if they failed, to blame us with the blame.

More serious than the choice of forum was the constant and fundamental premise — stated explicitly by one of the State Department representatives at the February 1 NSC meeting — that the United States would have to deliver Israeli agreement. It meant that we were being asked to pressure an ally on behalf of countries which, with the exception of Jordan, had broken relations with us, pursued policies generally hostile to us, and were clients of Moscow. I therefore doubted the advisability of American pressure for a general settlement until we could see more clearly what concessions the Arabs would make and until those who would benefit from it would be America's friends, not Soviet clients. In the meantime I much preferred an Israeli-Jordanian negotiation, which would involve just such a friend, rather than an Israeli Egyptian negotiation, in which we would be asked to bail out a Soviet protégé. In short, I thought the prerequisite of effective Middle East diplomacy was to reduce the Soviet influence so that progress could not be ascribed to its pressures and moderate governments gained some maneuvering room.

I expressed my concern to the President the day afterward. He had invited me to accompany him to Walter Reed Army Hospital to call on former President Eisenhower, then in an advanced stage of the illness that killed him seven weeks later. Propped up in an easy chair, Eisenhower appeared even more emaciated than the last time I had seen him. He spent much of the time warning Nixon against leaks of NSC proceedings. Nixon told him about our Middle East discussion. Eisenhower argued against major American involvement in the negotiations. Probably reflecting the agony he went through over Suez in 1956, he thought the best course was to let the parties work it out themselves. If we became active we would be forced in the end to become an arbiter and then offer the parties our own guarantee of whatever final arrangement emerged. This would keep us embroiled in Middle East difficulties forever.

The next day, I had not been in my office many minutes before an aide Eisenhower was on the phone. He had just read a *New York Times* story reporting that the NSC meeting had determined that the United States would now pursue a more active policy in the Middle East. With a vigor that

belied my memory of his frailty — and a graphic vocabulary at variance with his sunny smile — he berated me for letting down the President by not restricting the number of NSC participants. It was my duty, he said, to prevent attempts by the bureaucracy to stampede the President with news leaks like this. What had happened underlined his strictures of the night before; we should keep hands off the Middle East.

The same day I sent Nixon my further reflection in a memorandum. I took it as given that he was about to decide on some form of active diplomacy, both in response to State's prodding and because of his campaign pledges of a new American initiative. I sought to explain the likely costs of such a course and my doubts about its chances of success. It was true, I argued, that the parties would never by themselves be able to achieve a settlement amid the mounting violence. But it did not follow that we would do better. I doubted whether Nasser would be able to commit himself to the minimum conditions of peace that Israel would accept. An all-out effort for a general settlement would probably fail; we would therefore be wasting our political capital, exacerbating the pressures toward conflict and crippling our ability to contain a conflict if it erupted. It seemed to me that we would be better off focussing on a partial settlement, such as one with Jordan, which had a long and honorable record of friendship with the United States. I urged the President, if he proceeded, to obtain from State not only its procedural proposal but the outline of the substance of the peace terms it would be supporting the articulation of which was, after all, the point of the exercise.

Nixon and I had a private talk on the afternoon of February 3. He felt himself "boxed in." He could not reject the French proposal outright since that would mortgage his effort to improve relations with de Gaulle; also, he saw in the Middle East a lever to pry loose some Soviet cooperation on Vietnam. And he did not want to overrule the State Department on an issue on which its views were unanimous and so strongly held. Unfortunately, these objectives were not compatible. In my opinion, as I told him, we were more likely to obtain Soviet cooperation in Vietnam by moving deliberately in the Middle East, where the Soviet clients were the weaker party, than by relieving its embarrassment through talks that would give the Soviets a dazzling opportunity to demonstrate their utility to their Arab friends. Nor would we placate the bureaucracy by going along with its opening gambit; it was certain to be back with requests for more specific instructions that would head us down the slippery slope. If we were not careful, we would be asked to break every deadlock by putting forward our plan — which we would then be asked to impose on recalcitrant parties.

Foreign policy decisions rarely emerge from abstract analysis, however. For reasons already described Nixon did not wish to overrule the State Department, antagonize de Gaulle, or rebuff the Soviet Union. Sensing this I suggested a way to move without committing ourselves irrevocably. Rather than choose between the Four-Power and the Two-Power forums, we could maintain some freedom of action by accepting both. We would make progress in the Four-Power forum depend on exploratory talks with the Soviets. In this manner we could attempt to tie the Middle East discussions to our broader concerns including Soviet help on Vietnam. And in the Four-Power forum, our European allies would be more hesitant to side with the Soviets against us if they knew we had our own bilateral option. To prevent the process from gaining uncontrollable momentum, we could insist that the President review the results of the exploratory talks before proceeding to formal discussions.

The President agreed. On February 3 I let Rogers and Sisco know of the decision. On February 5 the State Department, as instructed, announced that the United States regarded the French proposal "favorably" and that we would begin consultations with the Soviet Union, Britain, and France, bilaterally to develop "the measure of understanding" that would make an early meeting of the Four "fruitful and constructive."

My scheme did not work; it was too clever by half. I could spark planning exercise and try to deflect bureaucratic energies but I could not control the pace of the negotiations. The Department treated the White House tactical gimmickry as a sop to domestic

politics and rushed to complete the "exploratory" talks as rapidly as possible. Within less than two weeks, I discovered that the State Department was already planning for the move: developing substantive, comprehensive principles for a Middle East peace settlement — exactly what I had hoped to string out over many months.

As the pace of diplomacy quickened so did domestic excitement. Within a week of the announcement of our "favorable" attitude to Four-Power talks, Israel's supporters reacted with the vigor I would come to know so well in the years to come. They reflected Israel's own concern that outsiders not seek to substitute for direct talks with the Arabs. A delegation of six Congressmen, headed by Emanuel Celler of New York and representing the House leadership of both parties, called first on me and then on the President on February 13. They viewed the start of Four-Power talks as a sign that the United States was heading toward an imposed settlement; they deeply distrusted the forum and feared it would move us closer to French and Soviet views.

If there was already concern in the Congress over the negotiating forum, I could imagine the outcry once we turned to substance. The dramatic gulf between the two sides' positions was demonstrated again by interviews granted by President Nasser of Egypt and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol to an American news magazine. The Egyptian demanded total Israeli withdrawal as the precondition for Arab fulfillment of the other provisions of Resolution 242. The Israeli made clear that Israel would not return to prewar lines under any terms, and that he had very specific ideas about the requirements for "peace." The situation was further complicated by the death of Prime Minister Eshkol at the end of February, which meant that Israel faced the prospect of enmeshed election-year politics until Golda Meir, named Eshkol's successor, received a fresh mandate in the elections scheduled for October.

This only reinforced my conviction that the time was not ripe for an active negotiation. And the resulting strategic disagreement was never really settled. The bureaucracy wanted to embark on substantive talks as rapidly as possible because it feared that a deteriorating situation would increase Soviet influence. I thought delay was on the whole in our interest because it enabled us to demonstrate even to radical Arabs that we were indispensable to any progress and that it could not be extorted from us by Soviet pressure. The State Department wanted to fuel the process of negotiations by accepting at least some of the Soviet ideas, to facilitate compromise. I wanted to frustrate the radicals — who were in any event hostile to us — by demonstrating that in the Middle East friendship with the United States was the precondition to diplomatic progress. When I told Sisco in mid-February that we did not want a quick success in the Four-Power consultations at the United Nations in New York, I was speaking a language that counter to all the convictions of the Department.

The Soviets, meanwhile, had quickly nibbled at our bait. At my very first meeting with Dobrynin on February 14, he told me that the Soviet leadership was prepared to talk bilaterally with us on the Middle East, preferably outside the UN framework. He repeated the same point during his meeting with Nixon on February 17. Nixon evaded the offer of confidential bilateral talks on the Middle East at the White House level; he maintained his view that the Channel would be available only in return for cooperation on Vietnam.

The President's talks in Europe on his trip in late February and early March 1969 added to the pressures on the United States to become actively involved. The British and French naturally wanted the main talks to take place in the Four-Power forum; they did not flatly object to parallel US-Soviet discussions but their enthusiasm for this procedure was well contained. De Gaulle observed with Olympian detachment that the United States and the Soviet Union could talk about anything they chose so long as they avoided the impression of a condominium. Beyond these procedural concerns — and de Gaulle's general support for total Israeli withdrawal coupled with Four-Power guarantees — no European leader had a concrete idea of how to move the parties to a comprehensive agreement. They generously left such details to us.

By the beginning of March, then, foreign and bureaucratic pressures combined to generate irresistible momentum behind an active American role. Even in advance of the Presidential decision, Joe Sisco was already discussing with Dobrynin the virtues of



Kissinger with President-elect Nixon at a press conference announcing his appointment as national security advisor, Dec. 2, 1968

Two-Power talks. Sisco's enthusiasm was not a little influenced by the fact that he would conduct the Two-Power talks, while the Four-Power talks were under the aegis of Charles Yost, our Ambassador to the United Nations.

Dobrynin, somewhat confused, over lunch with me on March 3 pressed for clarification about the relation between the Two-Power talks, which he was eager to start, and the Four-Power forum. He

tried to tantalize me by revealing that the Soviet Union was prepared to discuss a package deal, that is, a scheme requiring the simultaneous execution of all its provisions, in contrast to the prior Arab-Soviet demand that the process begin with Israeli withdrawal. He wanted to know in what forum to surface his plan; he indicated a preference to discuss some of the more delicate subjects, such as frontiers, in the White House Channel. Applying our strategy of

using the Middle East as leverage on Vietnam — and conscious of Nixon's reluctance to see me involved — I evaded the proposal; I encouraged Dobrynin to pursue his bilateral talks with Sisco.

The next day, March 4, it was the turn of the Israeli Ambassador to inquire into our purpose. Yitzhak Rabin had been a hero of Israel's war of independence and as Chief of Staff of Israel's defense forces he was an architect of the victory of the Six Day War. Except for his intelligence and tenacity, he was an unlikely ambassador. Taciturn, shy, reflective, almost resentful of small talk, Rabin possessed few of the attributes commonly associated with diplomacy. Repetitious people bored him and the commonplace offended him; unfortunately for Rabin both these qualities are not exactly in short supply in Washington. He hated ambiguity, which is the stuff of diplomacy. I grew extremely fond of him though he did little to encourage affection. His integrity and his analytical brilliance in cutting to the core of a problem were awesome. I valued his judgement often even on matters unconnected with the Middle East, and trusted his motives even when his country's positions were not always identical with our own. We became good friends and remained so through all the vicissitudes and squabbles that our duties occasionally imposed on us.

In that first conversation I could not answer his question about our policy; we had not yet settled on it ourselves. But I was reasonably certain that the President would proceed with both the Four and

Two-Power forums. My private advice was that Israel should prepare a concrete program articulating a definition of "peace" that it could live with; only this could give us criteria by which to judge progress.

As I feared, the momentum of negotiations rather than considered strategy drove the decisions. By early March Sisco reported the success I thought it wiser to postpone; he had now already fulfilled his first instructions and was asking for further guidance — which the Department had been working for two weeks to prepare, lest the President lose any time. In other words, less than a month after starting a "deliberate," "exploratory" process, Sisco and his colleagues were about to propose to Nixon that we put forward substantive comprehensive principles.

The argument of the State Department now was exactly the opposite of that by which the explorations had been sold to the President. Where as a month earlier it had been argued that the decision to open Four-Power talks implied no commitment as to substance, now it was claimed that the informal explorations could not be sustained except with some specific scheme such as a set of principles. Unless we put forth our ideas, it was claimed, we would be stuck with less balanced positions presented by the other three powers. And we had to do so quickly. The State Department urged that the scheduled mid-March visit by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban should be the deadline for Presidential decision. Eban was to be told that we planned to surface

the document in the Four-Power forum and with the Soviets. The procedure I had devised in order to slow things down had been now fully exhausted in less than four weeks.

My views had not been changed by the events of the previous month. On March 5 I wrote to the President, summing up my concerns:

Everyone points out that we will be expected to deliver Israel in any negotiation. The Arabs assume — wrongly but irrevocably — that we can make Israel do what we wish. The French and British assume we could do more than we have. Perhaps only the Soviets — who know the limits of their own influence in Cairo and Damascus — realistically understand the limits of our influence in Jerusalem, but they find too much propaganda advantage in our support for Israel to admit the truth publicly.

Yet everyone also says that a settlement this year is unlikely, precisely because Israeli post-Eshkol and election-year politics will strictly limit Israel's ability to compromise.

The arguments commonly made for trying the unlikely are that (1) trying in itself would be a stabilizing factor in the Mid-East and (2) arranging a settlement this year is the only way to undercut the militant Palestinians. But a situation can be posed in which (1) trying too hard could make matters worse than not making an all-out effort now and (2) a settlement could actually strengthen the Palestinians and weaken the Arab governments that accepted it.

(To be continued Thursday).

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1.5	PREFAB. HOUSES/MOBILE HOMES 20' OR LESS OVER 20'	SR 450 SR 600

NOTES RE ARTICLES 1.1 TO 1.5

ALL TRACKED VEHICLES ARE TO BE CARRIED ON CHASSIS OR FLATS WITHIN PORT PREMISES.

1.6	STORAGE OF EXPORT CONTAINERS, CHASSIS, FLATS, VAN TRAILERS (EMPTY UNITS FOR EXPORT ONLY) DAY OF LOADING ONTO VESSELS PLUS THE TWO PREVIOUS DAYS	FREE
	EACH DAY OR PART THEREOF BEFORE THE ABOVE-MENTIONED PERIOD FOR A 20' EQUIVALENT UNIT	SR 25
1.7	SURCHARGE FOR REEFER CONTAINER/TRAILER, COVERING CONNECTING/DISCONNECTING, MONITORING OF TEMPERATURE EVERY TWO HOURS, CHANGING GRAPHS/CARDS, DOCUMENTATION AND NOTIFICATION OF EQUIPMENT FAILURE, FOR 3 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DAY OF UNLOADING, PER UNIT	SR 200

CHAPTER TWO

CHARGES FOR SPECIAL SERVICES PAYABLE BY CONSIGNEE

EXTRA MOVEMENTS OF CONTAINERS/TRAILERS FOR CUSTOMS INSPECTIONS

+2.1	PER MOVEMENT	SR 60
+2.2	STRIPPING CARGO FROM CONTAINER/TRAILER	SR 120
+2.3	STUFFING CARGO INTO CONTAINER/TRAILER	SR 120
+2.4	SERVICING REFRIGERATED CONTAINERS/TRAILERS: FREE FOR THREE DAYS FOLLOWING DAY OF UNLOADING.	
	THEN:	SR 100 PER DAY OR PART THEREOF

+AT JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT THE CHARGES UNDER 2.1 TO 2.4 ABOVE WILL CONTINUE TO BE LEVIED AGAINST SHIP'S AGENTS WHO MAY RECOVER SUCH AMOUNTS FROM CONSIGNEES.

REMARKS

A. ALL CURRENT STEVEDORING CHARGES AND OTHER DUES PRESENTLY COLLECTED IN THE SUBJECT PORTS, WHICH ARE NOT MENTIONED IN THIS CIRCULAR, WILL REMAIN EFFECTIVE, AS WELL AS CIRCULARS JPA/87-11-77 AND DPM NO. 99, 25/9/78.

B. CHARGES UNDER ITEMS 1.1 — 1.5 DO NOT INCLUDE HANDLING CHARGES PAYABLE BY CONSIGNEES. AT JEDDAH AND YANBU THESE CHARGES WILL CONTINUE TO BE COLLECTED SEPARATELY BY CUSTOMS ON BEHALF OF THE PORTS AUTHORITY. AT DAMMAM, JUBAIL AND GIZAN THESE CHARGES AGAINST THE CONSIGNEE WILL CONTINUE TO BE SEPARATELY COLLECTED BY THE PORTS AUTHORITY. IN ALL PORTS THE CHARGES WILL BE ASSESSED ACCORDING TO CURRENT TARIFFS.

FAYEZ I. BADR, PH.D.,
PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
PORTS AUTHORITY
KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA
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U.S. should lead

Portillo calls for discipline in solving energy problems

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo has called on the United States to lead the way toward a "disciplined" solution to the energy crisis.

In this country for his third summit meeting with President Jimmy Carter, Lopez Portillo said during a state dinner Friday night that Mexico knows its oil reserves

are depletable. The Mexican President rejected "absurd solutions needing no discipline" for the energy crisis.

He said the world could weather the energy crisis in a disciplined fashion, "if the United States expresses its political will in this direction."

The Mexican President's toast reflected the policy U.S. State

Department officials say they have been consistently hearing that Mexico will not dramatically accelerate oil production simply to meet the extravagant demands of the industrialized nations, including the United States.

Lecture

Its gravity recalled the controversial "lecture" he delivered in Mexico City last February when he criticized the United States for "sudden moves and deceit."

Lopez Portillo this time complimented Carter's handling of U.S.-Mexican relations.

While House spokesman Jerry Schecter said the two presidents talked about the human rights of Mexican migrants as they began their two-day summit meeting at the White House Friday.

Mexican-American groups say migrants often put up with abuse and inhumane working conditions rather than complain to police and risk being deported.

Carter told Lopez Portillo that he is concerned about the treatment of Mexican Workers who come illegally to the United States.

Lopez Portillo had promised a Mexican-American group that he would raise the issue with Carter.

Schecter said Carter gave Lopez Portillo a copy of a letter he has written to governors in southwestern States, urging them to protect the rights of "undocumented workers," even though they are in the country without permission.

Fear

Mexican-American groups have expressed fear that the workers are exploited by U.S. employers.

Schecter said the two presidents "had a good exchange" on the issue as they began their third summit meeting since 1977 with a one hour session at the White House.

Lopez Portillo also went to the State Department for a working lunch.

The Mexican President arrived about 30 minutes late at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland. He had been in New York, addressing the U.N. General Assembly.

U.S. officials said the frequency of the contacts was one sign that U.S.-Mexican relations have entered a state of close but routine consultation on a variety of issues.

India's latest drought destroys grain crops

NEW DELHI, Sept. 29 (AP) — Agriculture Secretary M.S. Swaminathan said Friday that India's current drought is the worst it has experienced this century.

Swaminathan estimated that at least 12 million tons of the summer food grain crop — mainly rice and millet — have been destroyed

but said the final figure may be much higher. Monsoon rains, on which millions of Indian farmers depend, failed this season.

"We are able to face it only because of substantial grain reserves," Swaminathan told reporters.

India has stored about 20 million tons of food grains for emergency use.

Italian oil deal with UAE will bypass multinationals

ROME, Sept. 29 (R) — Industry Minister Antonio Bisaglia said Friday Italy planned a major oil import deal with the United Arab Emirates that would bypass the multinational oil companies.

There was no official estimate of how much the deal was worth or when it would take effect, but details were discussed when Bisaglia

met UAE Petroleum Minister Mani Said Al-Otaiba Friday.

The Common Market recently allowed Italy to increase its oil imports by five per cent next year, and official sources said Friday the accord with the Gulf States could make up most of the addition.

Otaiba, in Italy for two days, is also current President of OPEC.

Foreign Exchange Rates			
SATURDAY	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.37
Pound Sterling	7.37	7.45	7.44
Deutsche Mark (100)	192.00	193.00	192.75
Swiss F (100)	216.00	217.00	217.25
French F (100)	82.00	82.25	81.30
Italian Lira (10,000)	42.00	41.25	41.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	103.00	102.50	102.50
Syria Lira (100)	78.25	78.50	78.50
Egyptian Pound	4.40	4.40	4.40
Kuwait Dinar	12.15	12.15	12.15
Jordanian Dinar	11.20	11.15	11.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	89.00	88.80	88.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	90.00	89.80	89.80
Bahraini Dinar	8.90	8.85	8.85
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)	9.25	—	—
Yemeni Rial (100)	74.25	74.10	74.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)	81.00	80.40	80.40
Indian Rupee (100)	41.40	41.30	41.30
Pakistani Rupee (100)	33.00	34.15	34.15
Gold kg.	43,500.00	—	—
10 Tolas bar	5,100.00	—	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.00	15.20	15.20
Canadian Dollar	2.91	4.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	119.00	113.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	174.00	173.00	172.50
Spanish Peso	52.00	52.00	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	—	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)	—	—	46.00

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rahji Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah — Tel.: 23815.

PORTS AUTHORITY
JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON THE

27TH SEPTEMBER, 1979

8TH DHUL QADA, 1399

BERTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARRIVAL
4	Singh Sisu	AET	Vehicles	29-9
8	Arina-2	Alwan	Shut	29-9
10	Odyseus	Rotoc	Bulk Cement	29-9
20	Mary Star	Gulf	Timber/Tiles	29-9
35	Villa 27 Anvers	MTA	Containers	29-9
36	Assan Liberty	Al-Sabah	Containers	29-9
38	Sara Houston (Barge)	AET	General	29-9
40	Honda Pearl	Alwan	General	29-9
44	Sarnes Sea	OCE	Reefers	29-9
46	Mazario Aurora	AET	Containers	29-9
48	Faria	HSSC	Cross-Media Trailers	29-9
2	RECENT ARRIVALS	AET	Vehicles	29-9
	Singh Sisu	HSSC	Cross-Media Trailers	29-9
3	VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE IN NEXT 24 HOURS			
	Dimitrios G	Ethelw	Timber	29-9
	Ocean Espoir	AET	Containers	29-9
	Candor	Star	General/Timber	29-9
	Archieles	Alpha	Bulk/Wheat	29-9
	Alex Stephen	AET	Containers	29-9
	Ocean Harvest	AET	To Load MTs	29-9
	Siva Maru	Beaboud	Oil Cakes	29-9
	Kota Megah	OCE	General	29-9
	Deborah I	Alwan	Coffee	29-9
	Hellenic Explorer	Alpha	Loaders MTs	29-9
	Galea	HSSC	Containers	29-9
	Faria	HSSC	Containers	29-9
	La Cordillera	Al-Sabah	Bulk Cement	29-9
	John P	Alwan	Timber	29-9
	Amber	Star	Gen. Cargo	29-9

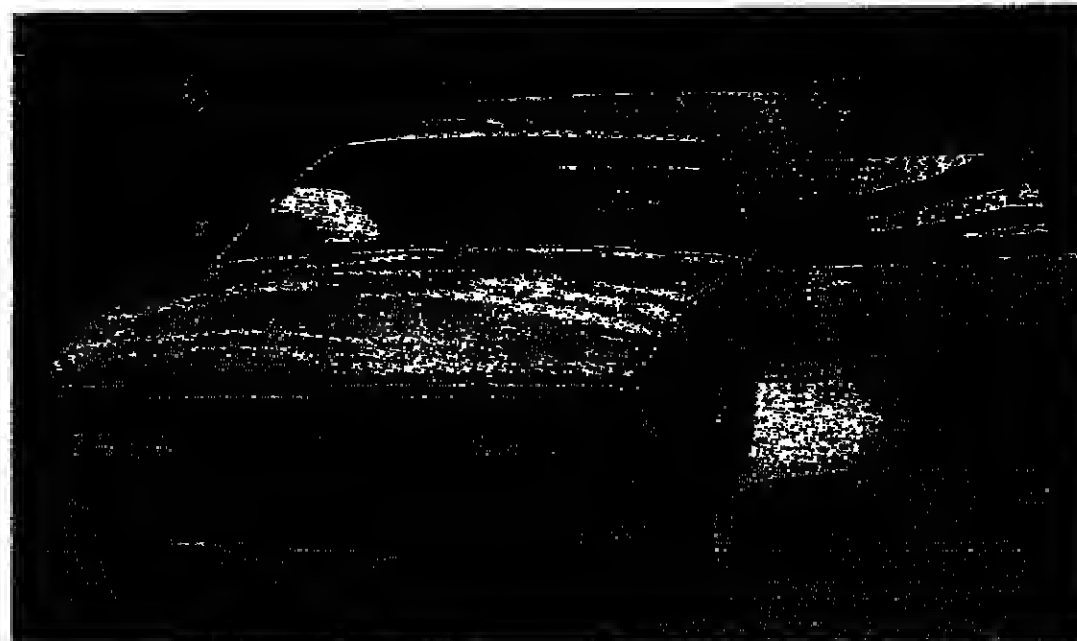
KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT, DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE 0700 HOURS

ON 8.11.1399/29.9.1979 — CHANGES

PAST 48 HOURS.

5	Tofalos 'Y' (2nd Cell)	Gosabi	General	29-9-79
7	Ibn Rajah	Karoo	Gen/Containers	29-9-79
8	Am Monca	Gulf	Hyd-Lime In Bags	29-9-79
9	Ibn Al Bazar	Karoo	Gen/Steel/Conts	29-9-79
10	Koro Molek	Gulf	General	29-9-79
11	Aegean Prosperity	Orri	Gen/Reefers	29-9-79
12	Strathairn	Karoo	General	29-9-79
13	Eastern Legend	Sosabi	General	29-9-79
17	Krid Diamond	Karoo	Gen/Steel/Conts	29-9-79
18	Sahna	Karoo	Bulk Cement	29-9-79
21	Mentor (D.B.)	Alwan	Containers	29-9-79
25	Freinfels	Alwan	Containers	29-9-79
26	Halifax Star	Karoo	General	29-9-79
27	Sea Fortune	O.C.E.	General	29-9-79
28	Aala Pitho	Gulf	Steel/Timber/Gen.	29-9-79
29	Almad Al Fath	Karoo	Gen/Conts	29-9-79
30	Maldiva Venture	U.E.P.	Barley In Bags	29-9-79
31	Montreal Star	Barber	General	29-9-79
35	Pfirsula (D.B.)	S.M.C.	Bulk Cement	29-9-79



BEST BITTER: By unveiling its new SC coupe at the International Automobile Exhibition (IAA) in Frankfurt, Germany's smallest automobile manufacturer, Bitter KG in Schwelm, stole the show from many a larger company. Behind the aerodynamically especially well-designed body, made mainly of zinc-coated and thus non-rusting steel, is the time-tested technology of the Opel Senator with a few refinements. Prototype at the exhibition (above) the SC made by the former racing driver Bitter. He sold 400 earlier models based on the Diplomat in a period of four years.

Chinese 'sovereign rights' cited in willingness to join World Bank

TOKYO, Sept. 29 (AP) — A high Chinese official says China is ready to join the World Bank and other international financial organizations and accept loans from them providing they "don't affect China's sovereign rights."

Peking's official Xinhua news agency reported Friday.

Xinhua said Vice Premier Gu Mu (Gu Mu) told Chinese and foreign reporters in Peking that China is "ready to accept loans from all friendly countries and financial organizations providing...the terms are appropriate."

Gu Mu said China was "also ready to accede to United Nations financial organizations and accept loans from the World Bank and

other international financial organizations."

Xinhua said Gu Mu stressed that China's modernization depended mainly on "self-reliance."

But, he added, that it would "work hard to learn all that was worthwhile from other countries, including East European countries and the Soviet Union."

China would "import necessary advanced technology and use the various means current in international practice to absorb funds from abroad."

He said "we shall do this both in the three-year period of economic readjustment and in subsequent years and shall actively promote

economic relations with all friendly nations."

Xinhua said Gu Mu told reporters that China would get a long-term U.S. government loan of \$2 billion.

He also said progress had also been through an exchange of views with Japanese government leaders on the question of building large coal mining projects and docks with Japan's Overseas Economic Cooperation Fund, and the Bank of China had signed a series of loan agreements with non-government banks and corporations of the United States, France, Italy, Canada, Sweden and Japan.

Regarding low-interest government loans like those between China and Japan, Xinhua quoted Gu Mu as saying "work in this regard has just begun. More such loans can be contracted if the terms are appropriate."

"There is no question about our ability to repay loans," he added.

Xinhua said Gu Mu pointed out that China has abundant coal, non-ferrous metal and other natural resources. These were all goods in great demand on the world market, he said.

In reply to questions, Xinhua said the Vice Premier recalled that world-wide economic recession would inevitably affect China's export of industrial goods. "But the commodities China exports are what other countries lack. They have a market abroad whatever the situation," Gu Mu said.

balance of payments difficulties.

The previous loans amounting to \$ 39 million went to Sudan, Mauritania, Morocco and Syria.

The fund last April suspended Egypt's membership of the Organization in retaliation against Cairo's peace accord with Israel.

EEC grants

Meanwhile the European Common Market said Friday it would make grants to Morocco worth four million dollars for programs to promote industry and exports.

Notice

1. The Management of the Commercial and Residential Center, King Abdel Aziz Street Jeddah, announces that it has, at the moment, vacant flats and spaces for rent, including two complete floors in the office building that can be partitioned according to the tenants discretion

2. To let either in whole or in part, a compound consisting of 26 villas located on Medina Road and known as "Lockheed Compound". Each villa consists of three bedrooms two bath rooms, a living room and a dining room. For information please contact the management telephone: 20927 & 33385.

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After latest gold surge

Market stays resilient

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP) — Record gold prices, a falling dollar, higher interest rates and jitters about the what the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will do next are never the ingredients for a healthy stock market.

All of those factors were present this past week, and stock prices, as might have been expected, declined. But analysts said the damage was not nearly as great as it might have been.

The number of theories about why the market absorbed many of the shocks with relatively little damage is roughly the same as the number of analysts on Wall Street. Yet the experts say that the market is showing an impressive ability to, as one put it, "hang tough."

When the week was over, the Dow Jones Average of 30 industrial issues, with small gains in midweek not nearly offsetting big drops on Monday and Friday, stood at 878.58, down 15.36.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite common-stock index finished down .64 at 62.24, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index ended with a 2.06-point increase to 225.18.

The big board's volume averaged 34.62 million shares daily.

Despite the big declines at the beginning and end of the week, the market seemed to ignore a great deal of bad news.

Gold prices, setting records almost daily and climbing over the \$400 mark for the first time at week's end seemed to have little effect on the market, possibly because it has already seen a doubling in gold prices in the past year.

"It's just amazing the market

has held up the way it has, considering the enormous rise in gold prices," said Eldon Gimm, an analyst at Birr, Wilson and Co.

It also took pretty much a stride the falling dollar, rumors of an increase in the price of Nigerian oil, the rise of the prime interest rate to a record 13 1/2 per cent and reports that OPEC, meeting in Vienna, was considering turning from the dollar to a combination of the dollar and British pound as the organization's official currency.

There was some good news, as well, including a drop in the latest money supply statistics and several oil discoveries. And the rapid run-up in the price of gold and other metals boosted stocks of metal-producing companies. "Metal mania...seems to be the sequel to gambling mania, deal mania and oil mania," said Newton D. Zimmer, an analyst at E.F. Hutton.

The relatively moderate volume, following several very strong days in recent weeks, led some analysts to suggest that the market might be tired after its summer-long rally.

New credits

Meanwhile, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Friday it has approved new credit lines totaling \$75 million for Pakistan, Greece and Cyprus to buy U.S. farm commodities.

The credit, at commercial bank interest rates, included: Pakistan \$40 million for the purchase of wheat and vegetable oils; Greece \$30 million for barley, corn, sorghum and oats, and Cyprus \$5 million for barley, corn, sorghum, oats and wheat.

Transports fall

Downward slide in late trading

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 — A declining dollar, higher prices in oil and the fear of increasing interest rates were possible causes for the market's accelerating downward movement during the afternoon hours. At the closing bell the Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 8.79 to 878.57, Dow Jones Industrial Transport fell 1.70 to 260.47, and Dow Jones Industrial Utilities down 27 to 106.90. Volume for trading for the day was 36.1 million shares. Breadth was on the negative side as declines outnumbered advances 925 to 510 and 405 issues unchanged.

The American Exchange Index lost 1.57 on the day to close at 225.18.

Growth stock indexes were lower with NYSE 100 down 1.57 to 74.14, LSE 100 down 1.57 to 74.14, and Nikkei down 1.57 to 74.14.

Commodity prices were mixed with oil down 1.57 to 34.56, and natural gas down 1.57 to 34.56.

Supplied by Market Link Ltd. P.O. Box 1399, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. Tel. 23815.

Saudi Arabian
Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Tabuk Municipality.	Supply of fuel, washing and greasing the cars of the municipality.	—	30	Oct. 15
Qasim Governorate.	Supply of uniforms for the Environmental Health Dept., an auction to rent Tabuk Casino.	—	30	Oct. 15
Medina Education Directorate.	Cleaning of the governorate building.	1	200	Oct. 8
	Repairing electrical works for eight schools.	—	200	Oct. 16
The Central Region Telegraph and Telex.	Supply of furniture.	1	—	Oct. 1
	Printed materials and printing materials.	2	—	Oct. 1
Ministry of Education.	Repairing a football stadium in Khurais road, Riyadh for 1979/1980.	3/M	1,000	Oct. 20
Taif Municipality	Supply of spare parts and electric appliances.	—	500	Oct. 21

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مكتبة

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Retains heavyweight title

Holmes comes back off the canvas to victory

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Sept. 29 (R) — Larry Holmes set his sights on becoming undisputed world heavy-weight champion after getting off the floor twice to stop fellow-American Earnie Shavers in the 11th round and retain the World Boxing Council (WBC) version of the title here Friday night.

The undefeated Holmes, 29, looked forward to a meeting with John Tate of the United States, who is due to meet South African Gerrie Coetzee next month to settle the succession to the World Boxing Association (WBA) title held by Muhammad Ali.

Ali's shadow has hung over Holmes' reign as WBC champion and he said after disposing of Shavers after two minutes of the 11th round: "I want to get credit where credit is due."

Holmes proved himself a pedigree champion as he survived Shavers' power punching. After controlling the early rounds, he walked onto a thunderous right cross in the seventh round that left him dazed and wobbling and hanging on desperately for survival.

Holmes skillfully regained the upper hand in the eighth, but after pounding the challenger with a series of sharp combinations in the ninth, Shavers connected with another right to the side of the head.

Again Holmes went down, but got back on his feet after what to most ringside observers appeared to have been a clear-cut knockdown.

That, as it developed, turned

out to be Shaver's last gasp. Tired and virtually exhausted in the 10th, he was an easy target in the next two rounds as Holmes raked him with stringing left jabs and sharp combinations, although he could not put Shavers down.

Finally, in the 11th round, Holmes, after scoring with a half-dozen crisp left jabs, the best punch in his arsenal, drove Shavers onto the ropes with an over-hand right. With blood streaming from Shavers' cutrighteye and the challenger helpless against Holmes' furious assault, the referee stopped the fight.

Holmes, who had beaten Shavers decisively over 12 rounds here 18 months ago, said later: "He hit me enough for me to realize he can punch. He hit a lot harder than I thought he could." Holmes, who has won 32 consecutive fights, 23 by knockout, conceded he had been hurt in the seventh round. "I knew I might be hurt when I got up, so when he came at me I clinched."

Holmes said that in the 11th round he urged Shavers to quit and, when his pleas went unheeded, he implored the referee to stop the bout. "I said to Shavers, 'Man, why don't you quit? Why take this beating?' but he said 'I'm not quitting. I want your title.' So I said 'then we'll keep fighting'."

Moments later, Holmes said, he turned to the referee and urged him to stop the bout. "I told the ref I could kill him," Holmes said. "I was hoping he would stop it, but

he looked at me like I was crazy and said, 'night.'"

Shavers' knockdown of Holmes in the seventh round marked only the second time Larry had been floored. Not since Kevin Isaac put him down six years ago had Holmes gone to the canvas.

In another fight, Wilfredo "Bazooka" Gomez of Puerto Rico retained his World Boxing Council super bantamweight title when he stopped Carlos Mendoza of Panama in the 10th round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

The 22-year-old Gomez floored Mendoza with rights to the head in the 10th round. When the champion battered the veteran Panamanian almost at will after the second knockdown, referee Richard Green stopped the bout at two minutes and 29 seconds of the round.

About midway through the 10th round, Gomez, bouncing off the ropes, caught Mendoza with a

vicious overhand right.

The Panamanian, who now lives in Mexico City, got up at the count of four but was forced to take the mandatory eighth count. About 30 seconds later, Mendoza ran into a right cross that floored him for a six count.

A left hook by Gomez dislodged Mendoza's mouthpiece shortly after and, when the Puerto Rican began to land combinations to the head at will, the referee stopped the fight.

Sugar Ray

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Sept. 29 (R) — Unbeaten Sugar Ray Leonard knocked out Andy "Hawk" Price in two minutes and 52 seconds of the first round Friday to retain his North American Boxing Federation welterweight championship at the Caesars Palace Sports Pavilion.

The 23-year-old Leonard, tuning up for his title fight against

World Boxing Council champion Wilfredo Benito in December, floored Price with a vicious flurry of blows.

First, Leonard rocked the 25-year-old Price with a right cross to the head. Then Sugar Ray drove the Los Angeles welterweight to the ropes with a barrage of left-right combinations.

Price bounced off the ropes, only to run straight into a wicked right cross followed by a left hook that sent him sprawling onto the canvas.

He appeared on the verge of struggling to his feet at the count of eight, but keeled over on his right side as referee Harry Krause counted him out.

It took Price's handlers several minutes to revive him. He was able to leave the ring unaided.

Until Leonard unleashed a devastating series of blows, Price had held his own with the 1976 Olympic gold medalist from Palmer Park, Maryland.

Unanimous decision

Welterweight Duran on road to title

LAS VEGAS, Sept. 29 (R) — Former lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama, hiding for a shot at the World Boxing Association (WBA) welterweight title, scored a unanimous 10-round point decision over little-known Zeferino "Speedy" Gonzalez here Friday night.

It was the 28-year-old Duran's fourth consecutive victory as a welterweight since he vacated his

lightweight crown last year because of difficulty in making the 135-pound weight limit.

The Panamanian, regarded as perhaps the greatest lightweight champion of all time, had counted on an impressive performance against the unranked Gonzalez as the final stepping stone to the WBA welterweight title held by Jose "pepino" Cuevas.

But the Panamanian was not

impressive in beating the six-foot-tall Gonzalez, who had a five-inch advantage in height and a four-inch reach advantage.

Although he was the aggressor throughout and landed the more telling blows, Roberto missed more punches than he landed against the elusive Gonzalez who more than lived up to his nickname.

There were no knockdowns in the fight and neither fighter was in any danger at any time.

Duran had difficulties in coping with Gonzalez's rather awkward style in addition to his speed.

From the opening bell, Duran concentrated on his lanky opponent's body, punishing Gonzalez during the early round with a series of crumpling left hooks. Gonzalez, meanwhile, had difficulty penetrating Duran from his defense during the first five rounds.

Duran, who recorded his 67th victory against only one defeat, stung Gonzalez with two solid rights and two left hooks to the head in the sixth round.

But the 23-year-old fighter from Pico Rivera, California, shook off the effects of the blows.

Gonzalez opened up a cut along Duran's left eye early in the eighth round, apparently as a result of a hurt.



HOLMES: Weighing in on the way to the championship.

Astros eliminated

Cincinnati clinches NL West title

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP) — Cesar Geronimo hit a home run and a triple, scoring twice and leading Cincinnati to a 3-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves Friday night as the Reds, helped by the Los Angeles Dodgers, clinched the National League West title.

Cincinnati's victory, coupled with the Dodgers' 6-5 win over Houston, eliminated the Astros; Geronimo slammed his fourth homer of the season in the third inning. Then, in the fifth, he tripled and scored on a two-out single by Dave Collins.

Steve Garvey's grand slam homer in the bottom of the eighth inning boosted Los Angeles over Houston as the Dodgers rebounded from a 5-2 deficit. Montreal's NL East playoff

hopes suffered a severe jolt when the Expos lost to the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 in 11 innings while the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Chicago Cubs 6-1. That gave Pittsburgh a two-game lead over Montreal. Any combination of Pittsburgh victories or Montreal defeats adding up to two will give the Pirates the NL East title.

Philadelphia edged Montreal when Keith Moreland singled home Greg Gross in the 11th.

Dave Parker's two-run homer backed Jim Bibby's four-hit pitching as Pittsburgh stopped Chicago 6-1 in a rain-interrupted contest. The New York Mets downed the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3 in the first game of a doubleheader as Doug Flynn drove in three runs

with three singles. In the nightcap, Gil Flores tripled and scored on a throwing error by right fielder Keith Hernandez as the Mets won 7-6 in 11 innings to complete the sweep.

Eric Rasmussen hit a one-batter and Dave Winfield clobbered his 34th homer of the season to give the San Diego Padres a 2-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

In the American League, Boston clinched third place by defeating the Detroit Tigers 7-4 as Tom Riquette had two doubles and a single, driving in three runs.

Reggie Jackson's three-run homer and a two-run single by Oscar Gamble powered the New York Yankees over the Toronto Blue Jays 7-3.

Lauda announces retirement from racing



Niki Lauda

VIENNA, Sept. 29 (R) — Austrian motor racing idol Niki Lauda, whose career brought him twice to the top of the world driving championships and once close to a fiery death, has resigned from Formula One racing.

"There are things in my life that are more important than driving a car around in a circle," he told an Austrian television (ORF) reporter in Montreal Friday after unofficial training for Sunday's Canadian Grand Prix.

The 30-year-old driver, who won the World Championship in 1975 and 1977, was replaced in the Brabham team's BT-49 car by teammate Ricardo Zunino of Argentina after the run.

Lauda's face, scarred by his crash at the 1976 West German Grand Prix on the twisting Nurburgring course, showed no emotion as he told ORF he was quitting after eight years on the circuit. The racing world thought the shy Vienna-born driver's career was ended once before, on Aug. 1, 1976, when his Ferrari ripped through safety fences at the Nurburgring, flipped back across the track and trapped him under a blanket of flames.

Pulled from the wreckage by fellow racers, Lauda was flown out by helicopter to a local hospital with severe facial burns, serious lung damage and fractured ribs. He was in critical condition for days.

But six weeks later, Lauda returned with his face in bandages to take fourth place in the Italian Grand Prix at Monza.

The slightly built driver switched to Brabham at the end of the 1977 season after four years of successes with Ferrari but long disputes with owner Enzo Ferrari and team boss Roberto Noretto, whom he called an "amateur."

The Austrian ace, who won his last World Championship race at Monza last year, seemed to be off his peak in his first season with Brabham, and his fortunes slipped even further this year.

Mechanical troubles plagued Lauda all season so that even his tendency to drive for World Championship points could not bring him more than four points and 14th place so far.

His dissatisfaction with Brabham and team boss Bernie Ecclestone has been no secret this season, which has been the worst of his career.

Racing commentators here wondered not whether their local hero would leave Brabham, but when and for which team.

Ecclestone first gave illness as the reason for Lauda's sudden disappearance after the unofficial practice run. But he later confirmed the Austrian's retirement. "When you don't enjoy it anymore, then it's time to say 'it's enough now,'" Ecclestone told ORF.

Neither a new race car nor a lucrative contract seemed to interest Lauda.

"When it's got to the point that these two things don't have any more attraction, then it's best to stop."

Lauda seemed indifferent in the ORF interview to the idea that his sudden retirement could have any financial or contractual complications.

"It's secondary whether this costs me money now," he said. "I'll bear the consequences of that. There's no problem there."

Lauda, who launched a small charter airline company early this year, admitted in response to the ORF reporter's question that he had "other interests" which now seemed more important to him than racing, but he would not elaborate.

Jones fastest

Saudia car sweeps Canada practice

MONTREAL, Sept. 29 (AP) — Australian-born Alan Jones, driver of the Saudia Williams car, was the fastest in qualifying trials Friday for Sunday's Labatt's Grand Prix of Canada race for Formula one cars on Ile Notre Dame in the St. Lawrence River.

Jones, a 32-year-old native of Melbourne who now lives in California, drove his spare car to an unofficial best lap of one minute, 30.625 seconds. That translates to 174.49 kilometers an hour or 109.24 m.p.h. on the 4.41-kilometer course.

Clay Reggazzoni of Switzerland was second in his Saudia Williams in 1:31.577. Jacques Laffite of France had the third-best time under grey, rain-threatening skies in 1:31.895 and Gilles Villeneuve of Canada, the winner of the event in its inaugural staging here last year, was fourth in 1:32.091.

More qualifying sessions were scheduled Saturday as drivers fought for 24 places on the starting grid for the 70-lap event.

South African-born Jody Scheckter, a resident of Monaco, has already clinched the 1979 World Driving Championship with only the United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, New York, left on the 14-country schedule of 16 races.

Race general manager Pierre Champagne said the Alfa Romeo contingent has withdrawn from the race Sunday, putting driver Vittorio Brambilla and Bruno Giacomelli, both of Italy, on the sidelines. Alfa Romeo withdrew 10 minutes before pre-qualifying Friday morning in a dispute over registration procedures.

It also was announced Niki Lauda of Austria, 14th in the drivers' championship, begged off driving his Brabham and has been

replaced for the race by Ricardo Zunino.

Brabham and Alfa Romeo have worked together this year, but it could not be determined whether Lauda's incapacity was related to the Alfa Romeo decision to pull out.

The Ile Notre Dame course, which follows the contours of a former road around the one time Expo 67 island, incorporates 18 turns and is at least 10 meters wide at all points.

"It's sort of a case of six of one and half a dozen of the other," said Jones of the widening of the first turn after the start, the object of much attention last year after the death of Swedish driver Ron-

nie Petersen in a race-opening crash at Monza.

"There's probably less chance of an accident now, but if you get into an accident, it would be much worse."

The S turn at the start formerly boasted 90 and 70-degree swings, but they have been cut to 20 degrees. A second modified turn, bringing drivers back to the line of the island before a straight section, has been cut to 120 from 15 degrees.

"Even when you're at the top of the apex, it's a blind turn," said Jones. "You have to guess where to turn when you're on the outside and hope you get where you're going."

Six-under 66

Lopez ties Dallas women's lead

DALLAS, Sept. 29 (AP) — Favorite Nancy Lopez Melton fired a record 10 birdies en route to a six-under-par 66 and a tie for the second-round lead at the Ladies Professional Golf Association's Dallas Open Friday.

"I didn't count the score," she said of a remarkable front-nine performance. "I told myself to start the back nine at even par and play one hole at a time."

She started the day five shots off the lead, but birdied seven of the first eight holes and finished with 10 birdies, an LPGA single-round record.

She slipped briefly on the back nine with a bogey and double-bogey, but finished with birdies on 17 and 18 to tie Jan Stephenson for the lead at 137, seven-under-par.

Stephenson, an Australian who now lives in nearby Fort Worth,

led after the first round and shot a one-under-par 71 to retain a share of the second-round headlines, despite bogeys on the last two holes.

Melton, seeking her eighth tour title in two full years of competition, used just 11 putts on the front nine. She missed the LPGA nine-hole record by one shot and was one short of the LPGA record for consecutive birdies in a round.

Sandra Post, last week's LPGA winner, was in second place, three

shots off the pace with 140.

A shot back was Vicki Ferguson, who posted a one-over-par 73 Friday.

The field was trimmed to the low 70 scores, plus ties, for Saturday's third round at the Bent Tree Country Club.

In Akron, Ohio, a steady rain flooded portions of the Firestone Country Club Course Friday and forced the postponement of the second-round play for the World Series of Golf.

Hunt meets Zaman in squash final

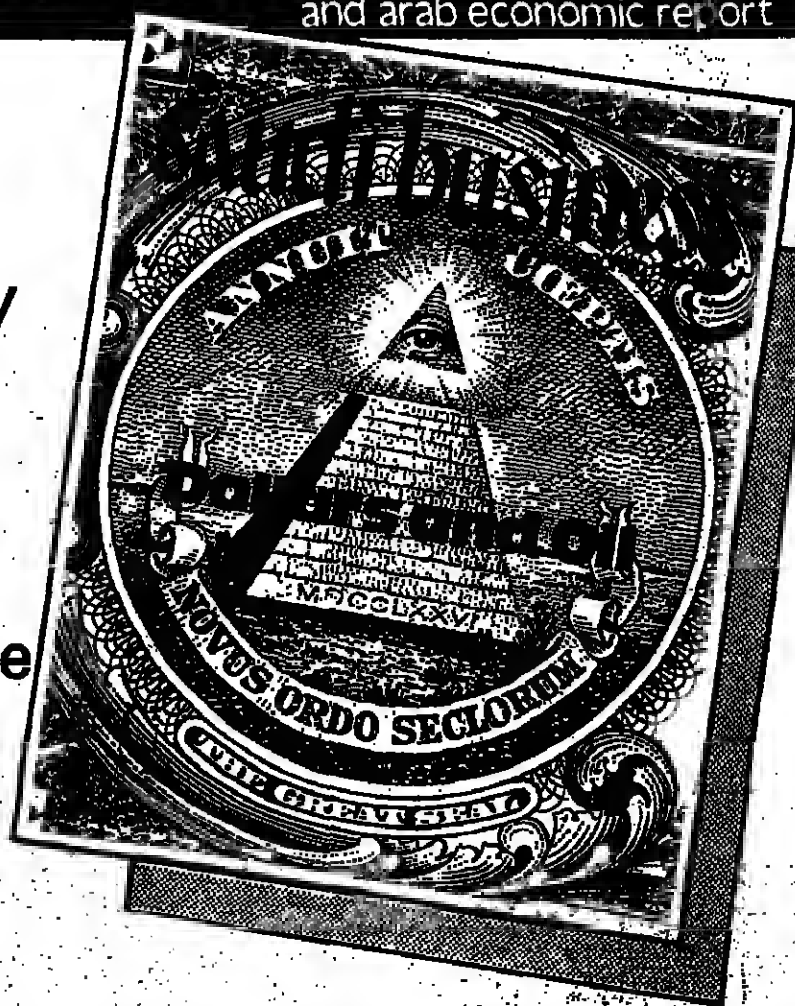
TORONTO, Sept. 29 (AP) — Geoff Hunt of Australia and Qamar Zaman of Pakistan advanced to Sunday's finals in the World Open Squash finals following victories Friday in the semi-finals.

Hunt, the No. One seed, defeated Mohammad Khan of Pakistan 9-3, 9-0, 9-2 to win his semi-final match.

Zaman defeated fellow countryman Maqsood Ahmad 9-7, 9-10, 9-4, 6-3, and 9-4.

THIS WEEK IN saudi business and arab economic report

- Dollars for Oil
- An OPEC Anniversary
- Air Pollution Control
- Jeddah's
- Marine Oil Terminal
- A Boom in Baha
- Gas Collection Update
- Sino/Saudi Relations

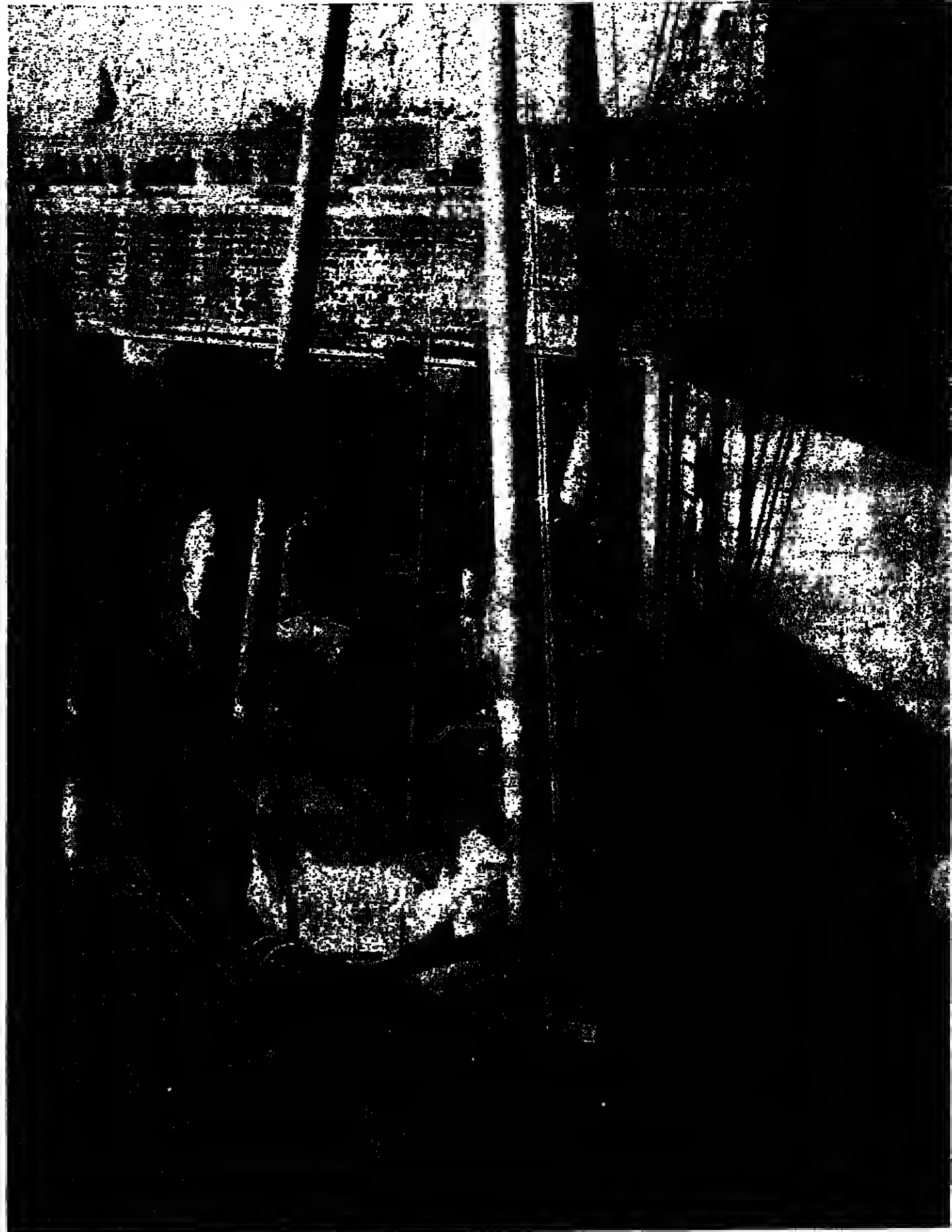


Dhow to the sea.....

A new and modern sailing craft based on an ancient concept of sail which is almost as old as the history of man himself. The Dhow was the inspiration for an Englishman's attempt to solve the problems associated with increasing costs of fuels. David Greenwood, managing director and chief designer of G.S. Marine cooperated with John Ford in designing and building "Abul Nawas" a twentieth century dhow. The vessel was eighteen months in the building in the county town of Nottingham. A "motor sailer" with a 30 foot hull, and modified lateen rig she was launched at the Brighton Marina earlier this month. Dhows can be seen on the Nile in Egypt and the Sudan. Some of them are one-man craft only ten to fifteen feet overall; others, 50 feet and 50 tons or more, ply the river with cargoes of merchandise, produce, bricks and passengers. Often they are seen being towed up-stream and against the wind.



UAE AMBASSADOR: Sheikh Sultan Bin AlNaomi, United Arab Emirates Ambassador to Austria, seen at the launching ceremony of the dhow "Abul Nawas" as Brighton Councillor Birkinshaw cuts the tape that will send the bottle of champagne onto the vessel's hull for the traditional send-off.



ABUL NAWAS: The modern dhow with her GRP hull and modernized lateen rig is lowered gently into the water at the Brighton, Sussex Marina, for initial trials.



Young, intrepid and Lionhearted

Britain's youngest racing experts have been given the chance to test their skills — on board "Lionheart," the yacht everyone is hoping will take the coveted America's Cup away from the U.S.A. The boys, aged between 8 and 15, normally race Opi dinghies — the smallest competitive international class of boat in the world. But they soon settled in on *Lionheart*, taking the helm and hoisting the spinnaker like true professionals. "An excellent piece of sailing," said their national coach, Chris Gordon, 25. "If they keep up that standard we'll really show other countries just that we can do." A team of five boys — the youngest is 12 — have been selected to represent Britain in the World Opi Championships in Thailand. They have been practising furiously in the Solent to get in trim for the 10-day contest — and will settle for nothing less than victory — some no other British team has done. Meanwhile *Lionheart* faces the task of trying to capture a trophy that the Americans have had to themselves for 129 years. "They are so confident of winning every year that they have bolted the cup down in the New York Racing Club," said Jim Reardon, one of the group of British businessmen who have ploughed thousands of pounds into the scheme. The Opi Boys swiftly gave *Lionheart* (left) built of aluminium and finished in black and gold, under sail in a truly professional manner despite their extreme youth. Picture above shows one of the tiny Opi dinghies — alongside *Lionheart*.

B.C.

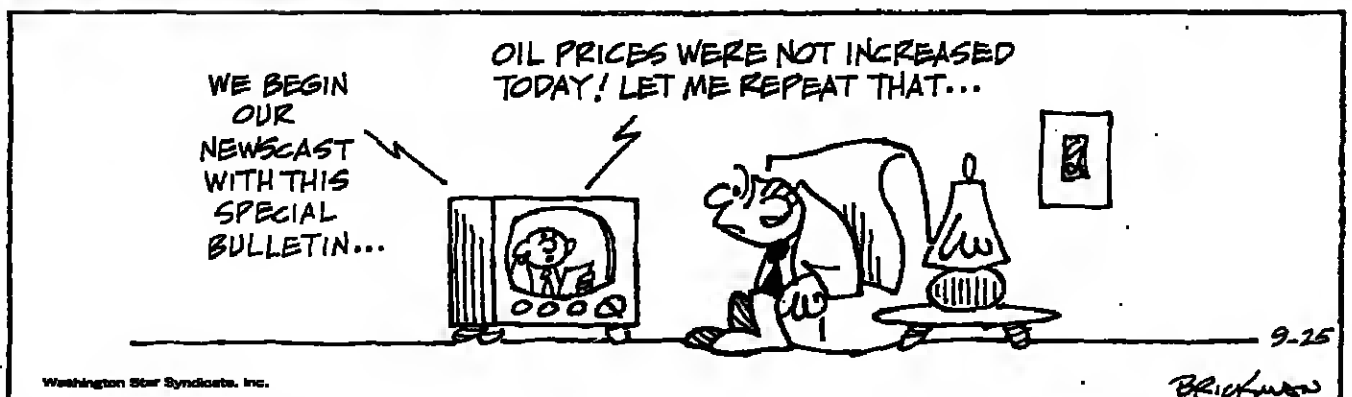
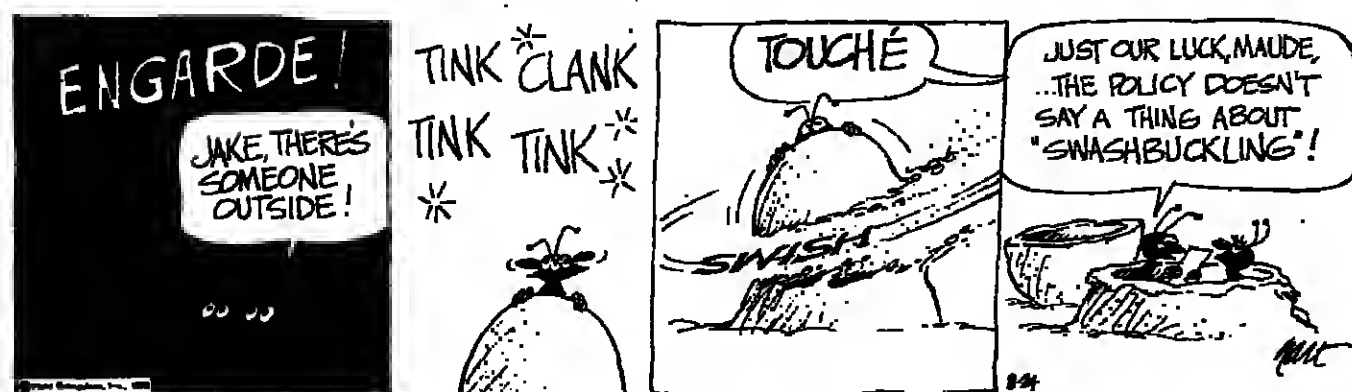
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

ANDY CAPP

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



I SAID: DOES IT SOUND LIKE MY MOTHER IS HOME?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Public relations concern

2 Egg exchange

3 Tiberian priest

4 Salad ingredient

5 River in England

6 Moslem chief

7 Arise

8 Gerbwin

9 Fight with lances

10 Prepared

11 One-of-a-kind

12 Carpenter's tool

13 Fortification

14 German city

15 Mass. cape

16 Chamber

17 Reach

18 Stun

19 Red or white

20 Building wing

21 German article

22 Bin

23 Depositing as eggs

24 Druggist's cowboy look

25 Relatable

Down

46 Garden pest

47 Scope

48 Suppose

49 Like a war hero

50 Baba or Khan

51 Dead

52 Rarefied elements

53 Old-time note

54 Frost

55 Black oak

56 "Peter Pan"

57 Public speaker

58 Jacob's wife

59 Religious pamphlet

60 Oscar

61 "The Jack of all trades"

62 Ravine

63 Ravine

64 Bashish

65 Harbor

66 Vest

67 Cold

68 Volcano

69 Output

70 Garden plot

71 Hunkering

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Y N M V Y : C U Y Q X C O Y J T Y O I M D

K C A U F J I H I J Y O P M U D E H J C E P,

I Y F M O U C F E U E G H E O O E P C J.

- E G H J C O Y H M Y J K Y

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE WHO CAN'T REMEMBER CLEARLY HIS OWN CHILDHOOD IS A POOR EDUCATOR.

- EBNER-Eschenbach

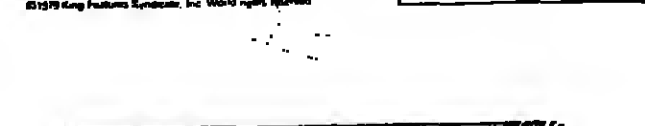
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THE PHILIPPINES
COMPRISE 7000 ISLANDS - OF WHICH LESS THAN 3000 HAVE BEEN NAMED

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

The Magic of Good Card Play

North dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ J 5

♥ A 6 2

♦ Q 9 5 3

♣ A K 8 3

WEST

♠ K 9 8 3

♥ 8 4 3

♦ J 10 6 4

♣ 10 9 5 2

SOUTH

♠ Q 10 7

♥ 10 9 8

♦ A K 7 2

♣ Q 8 4

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠

2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 NT

Opening lead - six of spades.

As the play progresses and

declarer learns more about

how the cards are divided, he

can frequently use this

knowledge to make a contract

that might otherwise be lost.

Here is a typical case where

West leads a spade against

three notrump. The outcome

seems very revealing after

South wins the spade lead with

the ten, since all that declarer

now needs is either the normal

3-2 division in diamonds or a 3-

3 club break. If either suit is

favorably divided, South

automatically acquires his

ninth trick.

But when declarer plays the

ace of diamonds at trick two,

East unexpectedly shows out;

and when declarer next

cashes the A-K-Q of clubs,

West shows out on the third

round, discarding a diamond.

For one long moment it

seems that South has bitten off

more than he can chew and

that there is no way of making

a ninth trick. Nevertheless, if

he keeps a cool head, South

eventually concludes that

three notrump is still in the

bag. He already knows that West

started with exactly five

diamonds and two clubs.

South also knows - or can at

least deduce - that West, for

his one spade bid, must have

either five or six spades.

Accordingly, declarer plays

a heart to dummy's ace. When

West follows suit with the

queen, it is then reasonable for

South to conclude that West's

original distribution was 5-3-3-

2.

The rest of the play is easy

enough. Declarer leads the

jack of spades from dummy,

allowing West to cash his A-K-

Q-3. However, West must then

lead a diamond from the J-10-9

with dummy holding the Q-

J-8 and South the K-7-2.

Regardless of which

diamond West chooses to

return, South makes three

more diamond tricks and the

contract. That's all there is to

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Sunday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:56	6:17	12:18	3:41	6:14	7:44
Medina	5:00	6:14	12:20	3:44	6:14	7:44
Nejd	4:29	5:49	11:48	3:12	5:43	7:13

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame Street 1180
5:44 World Sportsman	New Zealand Trout
6:13 Chico and the man	Champs ain't Chumps
6:38 Most Wanted	It's all done with
	Mirrors
7:28 Most Wanted	Ms. Murder
8:25 Lifeline	Dr. Wilson
9:12 Second Run	David Copperfield

WEATHER

Weather forecast for the next 24 hours:
It will continue moderate in most parts.
Clouds will prevail in the western and southern highlands and part of the central region. Fog will form in the early morning in the eastern coastal.
Light to moderate winds will blow in different directions in most parts. They will be north-eastern in the western coast.
Sea conditions in territorial waters will be light to moderate.

Saturday's temperature (Maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	40	28	Tabuk	36	21
Jeddah	37	25	Turaif	36	18
Riyadh	40	24	Rafha	40	23
Dhahran	40	22	Bisha	36	19
Medina	40	22	Sulayil	40	22
Taiif	33	19	Abha	28	13

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SUNDAY

Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening	9:01 Holy Quran
2:01 Holy Quran	9:05 Message to the Faithful
2:05 Gems of Guidance	9:10 Light Music
2:10 Saudi Tableau	9:15 The World Atlas
2:20 On Islam	9:45 Arabic by Radio
2:30 Off the Record	9:55 Music
3:00 NEWS	10:00 Youth Welfare
3:10 Press Review	10:10 Music
3:15 Music	10:15 NEWS
3:20 Leaps and Bounds	10:25 S. Chronicle
3:30 Selection of Music	10:30 The Evening Show
3:50 Close Down	11:00 Imp. Com & Recollections
Evening Transmission	11:10 Music
9:00 Opening	11:15 Late Evening Hits
	11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:00 Close Down

VOA

P.M.

8:00 News Roundup:	10:05 Opening: Analyses
Reports: Actualities:	News Summary
Opinion; Analyses	10:30 VOC Magazine:
	America; Science;
8:30 Dateline	Cultural; Letter
News Summary	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 Special English:	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News; Feature: The	
Making of a Nation	VOA WORLD REPORT
News Summary	Midnight
9:30 Music USA:	12:00 News newsmakers'
(Standard-)	voices correspondents
10:00 News Roundup:	reports background
Reports: Actualities	features: media comments
	news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission

8.00 World News	4.09 Twenty-Four Hours:
8.09 News Four Hours	News Summary
News Summary	4.30 The Pleasure's Yours
8.30 Sarah Ward	5.15 Report on Religion
8.45 World Today	6.00 Radio Newsreel
9.00 Newsdesk	6.15 Outlook
9.30 Opera Star	
10.00 World News	7.00 World News
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours	7.09 Commentary
News Summary	7.15 Sherlock Holmes
10.30 Sarah Ward	7.45 World Today
10.45 Something to Show You	
11.00 World News	8.00 World News
11.09 Reflections	8.09 News about Britain
11.15 Piano Style	9.15 Radio Newsreel
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978	9.30 Farming World
	10.00 Outlook News Summary
12.00 World News	10.39 Stock Market Report
12.09 British Press Review	10.43 Look Ahead
12.15 World Today	10.45 Ulster in Focus
12.30 Financial News	
12.40 Look Ahead	11.00 World News
12.45 The Tony Myatt	11.09 Twenty-Four Hours:
	News Summary
	12.15 Talkabout
	12.45 Nature Notebook

Evening Transmission

1.15 Ulster in Focus	1.00 World News
1.30 Discovery	1.09 World Today
2.00 World News	1.25 Financial News
2.09 News about Britain	1.35 Book Choice
2.15 Alphabet of Musical	1.40 Reflections
Curios	1.45 Sports Round-up
2.30 Sports International	
2.40 Radio Newsreel	2.00 World News
2.45 Promenade Concert	2.09 Commentary
3.45 Sports Round-up	2.15 The Face of England
4.00 World News	

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Watch out for friends who

waste your time. A sense of

duty serves you well in furthering

career interests. Others seem too

carefree.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Career plans seem vague

and need further work. Make

sure children attend to school

work. The accent is on

parental responsibility.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Talks about travel may be

inconclusive. Clarify objectives.

Home improvement projects are

favored. Elders are willing to help

out.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Serious talks with close ones

are favored, but there may be

some confusion as to how to

spend joint assets. Mail things

over.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Make plans that further

financial security. A partner

may have a blind spot to a

particular child. Vague

currents affect romance.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Don't tackle do-it-yourself

projects around the house

unless you know what you're doing. Otherwise, you could make a mess of things.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You're a bit too eager in a

romantic situation. One who

plagues your interest may

already be involved. All's

quiet on the home front.

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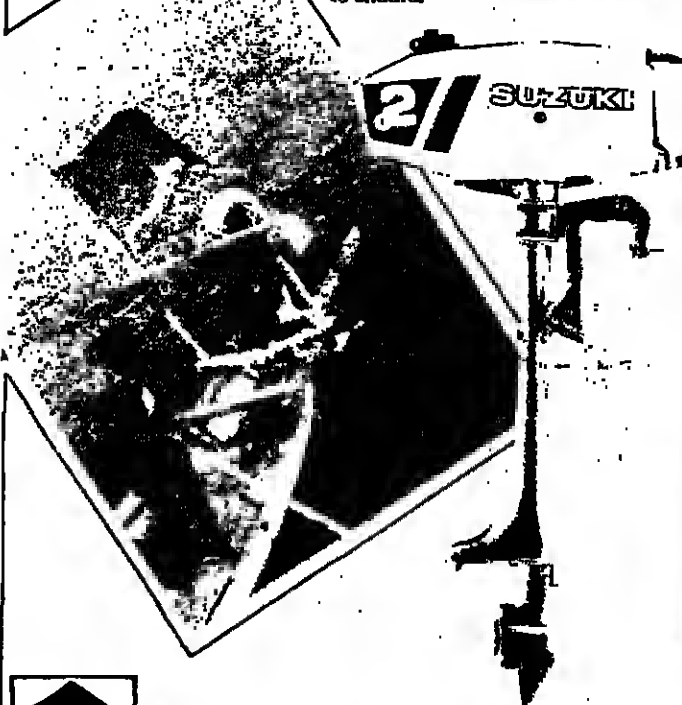
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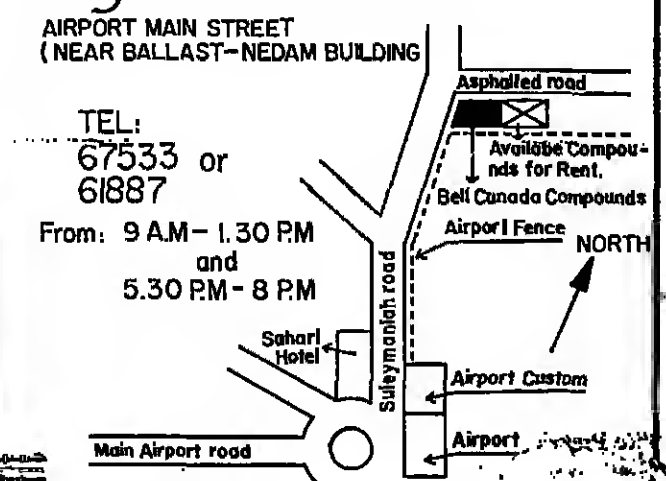
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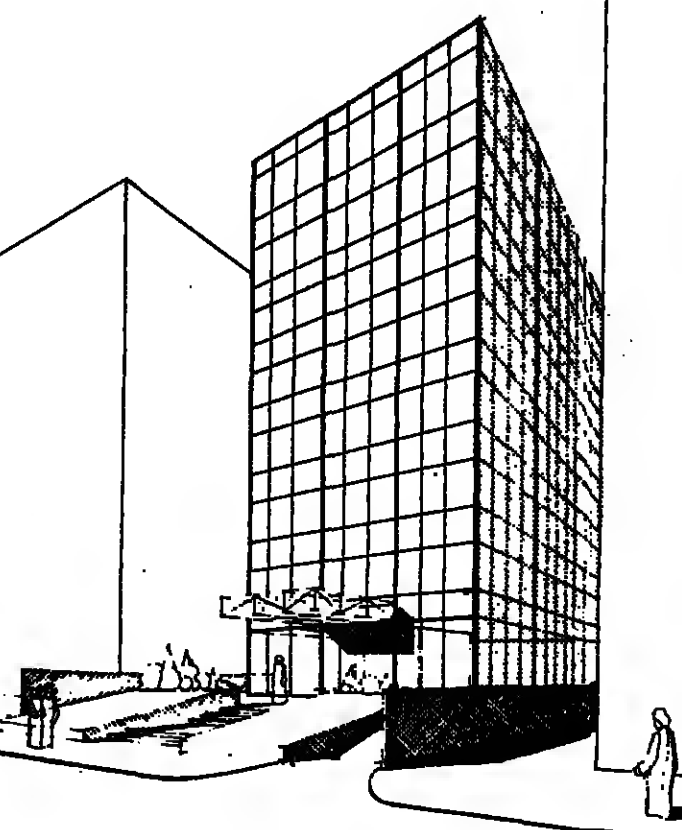
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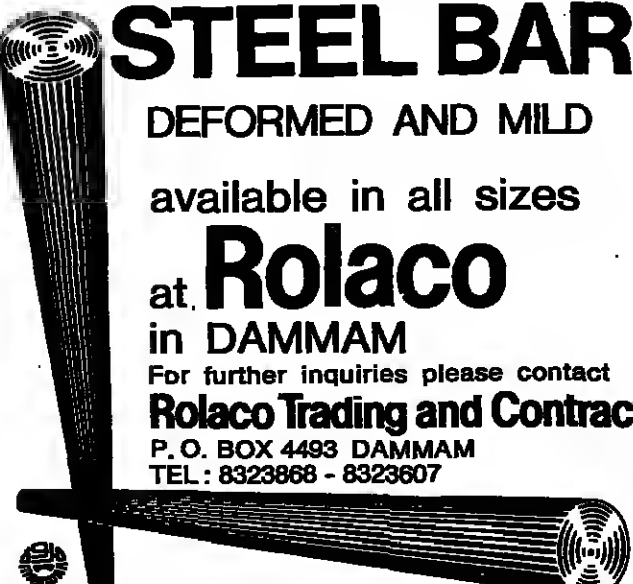
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International

العدد ١٣٩٩

Sanctions threatened

Carter to address nation on Cuba

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (R) — President Jimmy Carter will go on nationwide television on Monday night to bring the American people up to date on U.S. diplomatic efforts concerning the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, administration sources said late Friday.

Earlier, the sources had said the president's report would be made on Sunday night. There was no immediate explanation for the decision to change the time of the speech, which now is set for 9 p.m. EDT 1 a.m. Tuesday GMT.

The president will speak on "issues connected with the Soviet brigade in Cuba," the sources said.

As high-level administration discussions continued on the issue, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance cancelled a trip to Panama to attend ceremonies on Monday marking implementation of the Panama Canal treaties.

He was to have accompanied Vice President Walter Mondale, who will make the trip as scheduled.

Carter's statement would be the report on the situation which he promised earlier this week. He said then he would take appropriate action if diplomatic efforts failed to get the Soviet Union to "eliminate the combat nature" of the troops.

News of the president's plan followed three meetings in 24 hours of his National Security Council to discuss Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's apparently inconclusive talks in New



President Carter

York this week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

White House spokesman Jody Powell, still declining to describe what steps Carter may take in the matter, earlier told reporters there was no crisis mood among Carter advisers.

"It is a very calm and deliberate process that is proceeding in a timely but not a hurried fashion," he said.

"It is a process we believe will produce results which we believe will merit and receive the support of this country."

Carter last Tuesday promised a report to the nation within a week on U.S. efforts to persuade the Soviet Union to change the

"status quo" of the troops in Cuba.

Moscow has steadfastly maintained the 2,500 personnel are military instructors, not combat troops as the United States contends. Some senators have demanded the administration force the Soviet troops to leave, or they may not vote for the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union, SALT II.

Meanwhile, in Havana, President Fidel Castro Friday denied U.S. allegations that a brigade of Soviet combat troops was stationed in Cuba.

The number and function of Soviet military personnel on the island to train Cuban soldiers had not changed since the 1962 missile crisis, he told a press conference.

Cuba had Soviet military personnel in all its military facilities to a greater or lesser degree, he said.

There were more at the establishment in question, "Training Center Number 12," than at others, but he emphasized that they were there to train Cubans and not as a combat unit.

Castro accused Carter of dishonesty in claiming that Cuba had taken a new step and changed the military status quo.

Castro said the fact that the U.S. leader was himself in a crisis did not give him the right to put peace into a crisis.

Washington had created the controversy in an attempt to sabotage the recent nonaligned summit conference in Havana, he said.

But Carter's advisers had not expected this to boomarang by becoming a threat to SALT II and a political disaster for the U.S. president.

Cuba had no nuclear or strategic weapons and did not constitute the slightest threat to the U.S., Castro added.

The U.S. has accused Moscow of maintaining a brigade of between 2,500 and 3,000 combat troops in Cuba for the past four years.

Cuban Defense Minister Raul Castro, Fidel's brother, told reporters there were more U.S. troops at the U.S. base at Guantanamo, eastern Cuba, which Cuba considers illegal, than Soviet troops on the island.



REATTACHED: Eileen Fitzgerald, whose arm was severed last Sunday when an auto plowed into a Brooklyn, New York, restaurant, is lifted from a helicopter to an ambulance on the way to Bellevue Hospital, where surgeons reattached her arm in a 12-hour operation.

Veil of secrecy

Rhodesia continues attack

SALISBURY, Sept. 29, (Agencies) — Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces continued their operation against guerrilla bases in neighboring Mozambique Saturday and a military spokesman indicated details would be kept secret for at least another 24 hours.

The secrecy surrounding the operation, which began on Thursday, is highly unusual and has surprised observers of the country's seven-year bush war.

Only one communique has been issued, at noon on Thursday, saying the raid was taking place 40 kilometers northeast of the border town of Umtali. A military spokesman Saturday would only confirm the operation was continuing.

A three-day foray into Mozambique three

weeks ago was recounted in daily bulletins by military headquarters.

The latest raid is the first cross-border operation since the start of the Rhodesia peace conference in London on September 10.

Military headquarters later announced that 47 people had been killed in the last three days in operations inside Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

The list included a white farmer who died in the headlands farming area between Salisbury and Umtali when guerrillas ambushed his vehicle, eight black civilians killed by guerrillas and two black civilians killed in crossfire.

The communique said security forces had killed 35 guerrillas and collaborators.

More than 600 people have died in the war in the three weeks of the London conference.

A military spokesman said late Friday night the assault on facilities of the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA) of Robert Mugabe, was continuing. He gave no further details.

The raid was aimed at ZANLA forces operating from steep wooded hills a few miles inside the border northeast of the Zimbabwe Rhodesian frontier.

Informed sources said mainly ground forces were used in the operation, although air cover was also supplied, at least on the first day.

Mozambican officials have said in London there was one other attack on September 13 on a telecommunications centre.

25 killed

Vienna mourns hotel casualties

VIENNA, Sept. 29 (AP) — The hotel fire that killed a U.S. beauty queen, two other Americans and 22 Europeans started in a wastepaper basket in the reception area, but the cause has not been determined so far, police said Saturday.

However, one of those who escaped unharmed, Foster Pratt of Bath, Maine, said he saw no sprinkler system or fire alarms in the hotel.

From the wastepaper basket the blaze raced through hallways: in the Am Augarten

Hotel on Friday, hurried along by highly inflammable wall and floor covering.

Not only did the material burn quickly, it also set off poisonous fumes that killed most of the victims before they ever knew what happened.

Black flags flew from Vienna's city ball to mourn the death of the hotel victims, including tour guide Ellen Wight, 24, a former Miss Oklahoma from Bath, Maine, who planned to be married next month. She died leaping from an upper floor of the hotel.

Meets Turnbull for title

Navratilova crushes Goolagong

ATLANTA, Georgia Sept. 29 (AP) — No. one seed Martina Navratilova crushed fifth-seeded Evonne Goolagong Cawley 6-1, 6-3 Friday night to move into the final of the \$100,000 Atlanta Women's Tennis Classic.

Navratilova meets eighth-seeded Australian Wendy Turnbull, who upset Tracy Austin 7-5 6-1 earlier on her way to Saturday night's final round.

"I had a lot of confidence tonight, but even I am surprised by the score," said Navratilova, who dropped only three points in the first set and dominated Cawley in the 49-minute match.

Cawley, an Australian who now lives in the United States, took the third game in the first set. But she had trouble keeping the ball out of the net for the remainder of the set as she tried to chip the ball to Nav-

ratilova's feet.

In the second set, Cawley held serve to tie at 1-1, but Navratilova spurred ahead to 4-1. Cawley won the next two make it 4-3, but the 22-year-old Navratilova took two straight games to win the match.

Earlier Turnbull scored her second upset in a row Friday as she defeated No. three seed Austin to move into the finals.

Turnbull, 26, who beat second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd on Thursday, fell behind 0-3 in the first set, but roared back to take five consecutive games. Austin, the 16-year-old U.S. Open champ, fought back to tie the set 5-5, but Turnbull won the next two games and the set.

Austin, who had won nine straight matches and 18 of her last 19, could only win one game of the

second and final set.

"When you play people as steady as Chris and Tracy, you really have to mix up your shots," Turnbull said. "You have to keep them guessing."

Austin said she had gone to bed late Thursday night after playing a long three-set match. "My feet just weren't moving and I made too many errors," she said.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco sixth-seeded Peter Fleming neared a second straight tournament triumph Friday as he defeated Ray Moore of South Africa, 6-4, 6-4 in a quarterfinal play of the \$175,000 pro tennis tournament at the cow palace.

Fleming will face No. seven seed Pat Dupre, the 6-1, 6-3 victor over Billy Martin.

Dispute flares over Split marathon mark

SPLIT, Yugoslavia, Sept. 29 (R) — Michael Ouis of Greece won the Mediterranean Games marathon here in what the clock showed as a world best time—but timekeepers decided to re-measure the course.

The Greek runner's time Friday was two hours 6 minutes 53 seconds, compared with the best-ever marathon time of 2:08:34 by Australian Derek Clayton in 1969.

But the games organizers, announcing that they would measure the course again, said they believed it could prove to be more than three kilometers short of the official distance of 42.195 kilometers.

Italy confirmed their track and field supremacy in the Mediterranean by winning four of Friday's 11 titles. France took three and Yugoslavia and Greece two each.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazim

Last summer, we met in Paris with the finance minister of a rich Arab government. Talk, as usual in such gatherings, was of money, the spending and investment of.

The conversation was highly technical, with experts of all kinds vying with each other over the best and safest way of disposing the staggering surpluses accumulated by the oil producers. Most of it went over my head.

But I gleaned one surprising fact. The minister's view was that Arab money in Western banks are no longer a "weapon" to be used against the West so much as a hostage in its hands. He explained that the size of the investment means that a mere rumour of withdrawal would result in a crisis in the international money market. Its actual withdrawal would probably cause a total economic collapse.

For this reason, the minister went on to say, Western governments would intervene, illegally if need be, to freeze Arab assets at the first sign of a move in this direction.

The smallest unit in our talk was the billion (in dollars). The thing went to my head. I asked the minister of his estimate of the total involved. "Sixty to 100 billion," he answered. (Forty billion, I reflected, he hid beneath this small "to.")

With the technical talk exhausted more relaxed (not to say silly) speculations were called for. One of those present suggested the Arabs buy one of the major industrial concerns, like General Motors. The answer was that this was quite feasible in purely commercial terms, but the governments concerned would not stand for it. National security would be involved, when the companies concerned are arms manufacturers or have advanced research in computer technologies and the like.

Everyone pitched in. Why not set \$10 billion aside for buying agricultural land in the United States. Twenty billion, volunteered another, will buy the whole of Illinois, keeping the Arabs in wheat forever.

Another asked why not buy an island or two in the Caribbean, thus solving the great Arab Tourism Question. Yet another objected to wasting money in such frivolities. Why not buy one or two real countries instead.

I enthusiastically suggested buying the Amazon basin. The thing had really gone to our heads. But there were those still serious enough to enquire why the Amazon specially. "Never mind," I said. "Buy first, think later."

Translated from Ashraf Al Awsat

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